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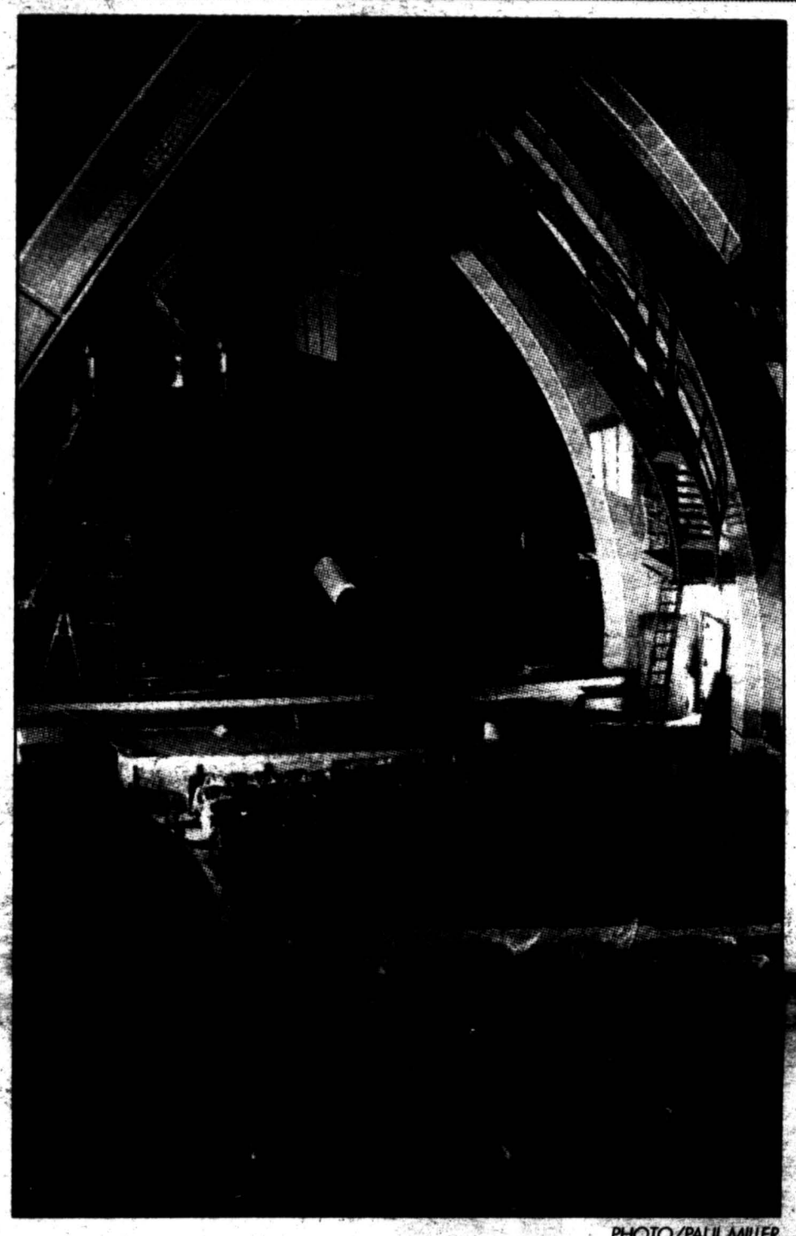

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What a view! Sunset Center's 700 new seats, even those at the top of the balcony, have a superb view of the stage. Fine-tuning the acoustics begins next week — one of innumerable tasks remaining to get the theater ready for its debut next month.

Seats, carpet and shiny, new restrooms

By PAUL MILLER

WITH THE first concert just over a month away, more than 60 workers were hurrying this week to get Sunset Center ready for its debut July 19. Carpet runners made their way down the aisles, 700 seats (still in plastic wrappers) were installed in careful rows, and the orchestra shell was erected — and then taken down again — on the freshly finished maple stage. Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade checked the sprinklers, exits and fire alarm system while technicians were getting ready for acoustic testing, set to begin next week.

Last Friday, Mayor Sue McCloud took her fellow mayors from Peninsula cities on a tour of the center, which left them agog.

"Frankly, I was overwhelmed," Pacific Grove Mayor Morrie Fisher said. "The way they merged the old building and the new — it's going to be a beautiful, beautiful plus for Carmel and the Peninsula."

The mayors were also served the very first meal from Sunset Center's new kitchen. And workers put [illegible] on new restrooms, which represent one of the biggest upgrades from the dingy, old Sunset Center.

"Right now is the moment for the procrastinators to get on the phone [624-2046] or the Internet [www.bachfestival.org] to get their seats for the Bach Festival concerts," said Willem Wijnbergen, the festival's executive director. More than 20 concerts will take place at Sunset Center during the Bach Fest's July 19 - Aug. 10 run, including three performances of "Magnificat."

Conductor Bruno Weil and the Bach Fest's musicians will begin arriving July 10.

Workers' comp crisis hits charities

■ *Programs eliminated as premiums soar*

By PAUL MILLER

AT GATEWAY Center in Pacific Grove, the noon meal for 55 developmentally disabled adults has been eliminated and one staff member laid off because of a 115 percent increase in workers' compensation insurance premiums this year.

"It's really frustrating," said the center's president, Kathleen Adamson. "We have done everything we can to make this a safe environment for people, but it doesn't seem to matter what we do. The rates just keep going up, up, up."

Despite what she called a "comprehensive" program to train the center's 80 employees in workplace safety, Adamson said the cost of covering them with insurance for workplace injuries is now $150,000 a year.

At the Monterey County SPCA on Highway 68, the workers' comp annual premium reached $100,000 this year — with no end to huge increases in sight.

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel, but I'm pretty sure it's the train," said SPCA director Gary Tiscornia. "Our premiums went up 46 percent in one year, and I'm sure we'll get a big increase again next year." The money has to be diverted from the agency's mission of caring for homeless animals.

"Our job is delivering programs to the community, not paying insurance premiums," Tiscornia said. But he'll have to pay almost $2,500 this year for each of the SPCA's 41 employees — just for the state's mandatory workers' compensation insurance program.

The situation is worse at the Carmel Youth Center, where the workers' comp bill is now $6,000 a year for just two paid staff.

"We had to go with the state's insurance fund this year,

See CHARITIES page 21A

Court orders water district to turn on taps and pay up

■ *Permit denial violated Constitution, judge says*

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE WATER district must give Chris and Mary Currier a water permit for their vacant Carmel Valley lot, a Monterey County Superior Court Judge has ruled.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors violated the Curriers' constitutional rights when it turned down their permit in February 2002, according to Judge Robert O'Farrell, and it must pay damages as a result.

At issue was whether the vacant Country Club Drive lot Mary Currier inherited from her grandmother had been guaranteed water when it was subdivided in 1974. With a water main and active meter on the property, and after paying a water bill for the meter for the last 29 years, the Curriers believed it was.

The water board initially thought so, too. Directors voted 5-1 in December 2001 to give them water. But two months later, the board flipped on the issue and voted 4-2 to deny the Curriers' permit.

When the lawsuit was filed in May 2002, director Zan Henson explained the about-face by saying more information had surfaced since the initial vote. Directors were concerned that granting the Curriers water would be unfair to others stuck for years on the county water waiting list.

"When it came back for a second reading, it had come into better light that these people were the tip of an iceberg," Henson said then, adding that he believed a State Water Resources Control Board order against Cal-Am forbade it from providing water to the Curriers or to any other owners of vacant lots. "I couldn't justify jumping them in front of everyone else."

The Curriers' attorney, Dennis Kehoe, argued at the April 30 trial that the board's denial constituted an unlawful taking and violated the Curriers' rights to equal protection under the law. District counsel David Laredo countered that the board had the power to say no without violating those constitutional rights, according to Kehoe.

See LAWSUIT on page 5B the Real Estate section

Support pours in for Bailey

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SIX-YEAR-old Bailey Pitruzzello doesn't realize it, but he's touched the lives of a lot of people on the Peninsula.

After a Pine Cone story last week described Bailey's struggle with a rare form of cancer, the response from the community has been "overwhelming," according to a family friend.

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday we could have had people here just to answer the phone," said Delana Pierce, owner of Sand-Castles by the Sea in the Barnyard, who is spearheading the fundraising effort. "I'm totally awestruck."

In a few days, Pierce and other Barnyard merchants collecting money for Bailey's family took in $1,500. And so far, four people have come forward offering to donate a comput-

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Delana Pierce displays three quilts made for 6-year-old Bailey Pitruzzello and his siblings by Project Linus, just one of dozens of groups and individuals who pledged support for the child's battle against a rare and virulent form of cancer.

You race a *what?*

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SIMPLE CURIOSITY landed Carmel Valley resident Gary Freeman in the car he's racing at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca this weekend. And curiosity should keep crowds in the grandstands to watch him and dozens of others chase each other around the track Sunday — in Mazda Miatas.

Some sports-car enthusiasts might dismiss Miatas as little more than cute, but the people who race them swear they yield the best bang for the buck on the track.

"If you've ever thought about racing, this is the place to start," Freeman said. "For guys like me who are always going to be amateurs — who love to race but don't want to spend $100,000 a year — it's the best thing."

Freeman, set to race his black-and-white Miata (#56) this weekend, had never set a wheel on a track before moving here from San Francisco several years ago. Able to glimpse Laguna's turns from the deck of the Los Laureles Grade home he rented at the time, he decided one afternoon to jump in his Porsche and take a close-up look.

You won't find any $100,000 cars in this flock. Old Miatas made track-worthy for a mere $15K will race Sunday at Laguna.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

That was more than six years ago. A club had rented the track that day, and Freeman learned he could borrow a helmet and pay a fee to go out and drive. He burned out his brakes after only one lap but was bitten by the racing bug.

Freeman attended Skip Barber's three-day racing school, got his racing license, turned his Porsche into a track-only car and competed in Sports Car Club of America and other club events for four years. But Porsche parts were costly, and the drivers tended to run in a line, rather than engaging in the passing that makes racing so much fun.

Enter Monterey's Barry Hartzel (of Hartzel Automotive in Sand City) and Larry Oka from Sunol, who had begun building trackworthy Miatas.

"I just flipped, because the Miata was so much more fun than running a Porsche," Freeman recalled. He asked Oka to prepare a car — a 1990 Miata with a roll cage, a race seat and safety harness, stiffer suspension and modified exhaust — for him. Race rules require that the engine be the same as those found in Miatas on the street.

No tinkering with the engine means a lower price tag to enter a notoriously expensive sport, with the cost running $13,000 to $15,000 for a ready-to-race early '90s Miata. Oka even rents cars to drivers holding racing licenses for about $1,200 a weekend so they can compete without the responsibility of ownership, according to Freeman.

"It's so cool, because every year, you get 10 or 15 new guys — novices who just finished SCCA school — and they can't believe their good fortune, that they get to be out there and race," he said. The newbies are grateful they've found such a cheap way to compete on the track.

Compared to his "tail-happy" Porsche which always wanted to spin because it carried much of its weight over the rear wheels, Freeman found he didn't have to fight the Miata to get it to maneuver quickly and accurately — a trait he attributed to its light weight and steering.

The heavier European sports cars might have more horsepower, but the agility of the Miata means it "can blow Porsches away in the corners," he added.

Since the cars are all the same and the field is huge — more than 50 are registered for this weekend's event — passing is frequent and competition is fierce.

"And if you trade paint, it doesn't cost a fortune," he said. "You just go to the junkyard and buy another $25 fender."

Last year at Laguna, Freeman managed to qualify for the 12th spot on the starting grid, putting him in a position to begin the race ahead of dozens of other drivers — including some of the 19 professional drivers among the field of more than 70 cars. "People were asking who I was," he said.

But his race ended on the first lap.

"Everyone was worried about Turn 2 [the Andretti Hairpin], and everyone got through and it was just great," he said. "But there was this guy behind me from Texas who decided in Turn 3 that he wanted to win the race."

The throttle-happy Texan drove right into the back end of Freeman's car. Rather than fulfilling his dream of finishing, he was forced to park the Miata and watch, instead.

Still, Freeman managed to finish his first season, which also included races at Thunderhill and Infineon Raceway, in fifth overall.

"I'm a pure amateur — old and fat, 58 and overweight — and yet it turns out that I'm competitive," he said. "You get to be around much more experienced drivers. You learn from them, and it's just amazing how much you improve."

The Miata Challenge is the final event set for Sunday, June 15, and other local competitors include Carmel Valley resident Ken Dobson, who carries the #1 plate, Gary Porter of Pacific Grove, Paul Barham of Seaside and Barry Hartzel of Monterey.

For a complete schedule of the entire weekend's races, including the featured Grand Prix of Monterey (round seven of 19 in the 2003 Champ Car World Series), visit www.laguna-seca.com or call 1-800-327-SECA (7322).

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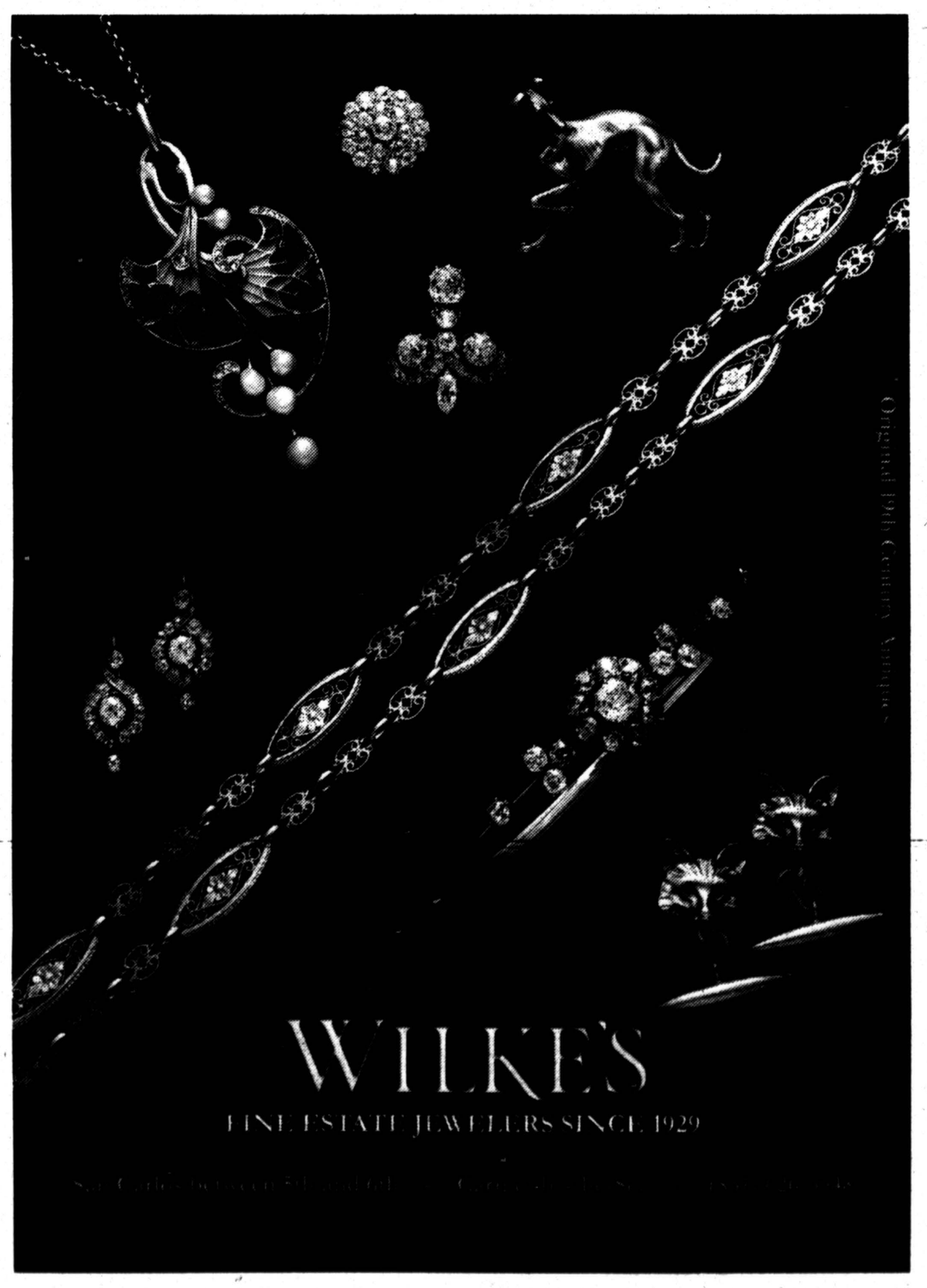

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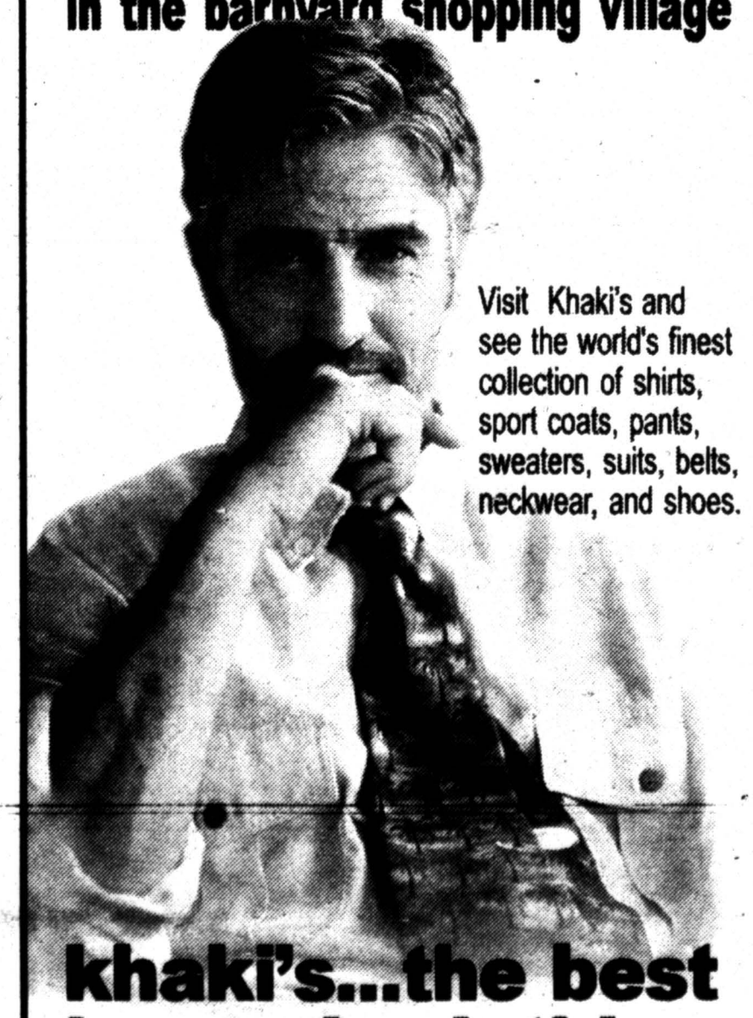

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CHOMP's new power plant to save hundreds of thousands a year

By TAMARA GRIPPI

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula's $150 million expansion project will include a "cogeneration" plant which can produce 90 percent of the hospital's electricity and save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in utility bills.

The plant will cost nearly $1 million, but CHOMP'S Director of Engineering Services Bruce Hyndman predicted it will pay for itself within three years.

Though the cogeneration system will eventually produce most of CHOMP's electricity, Hyndman estimated it will initially cut hospital energy bills in half.

Cogeneration uses natural gas to drive a turbine generator similar to a jet engine. The heat produced will be captured in pipes and used to heat the hospital.

The system is designed to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Economically, it's a payoff for anyone using large amounts of electricity around the clock."

Other large energy users, including a southern California municipal water district and a Benicia refinery are already making use of cogeneration technology.

And in a few years, Community Hospital may also be eligible for a $500,000 rebate from PG&E, which looks favorably on self-sufficient power systems, Hyndman said.

Construction crews are already working on the building to house the new cogeneration system. The major components are manufactured in Waukesna, Wisconsin, packaged in British Columbia and being assembled off site. "I expect the system to be up and running and carrying the load for most of the hospital by 2004," he added.

While the cogeneration system will produce 90 percent of the hospital's power, CHOMP will continue to maintain its four — soon to be five — diesel generators for emergencies.

State law requires hospitals to maintain emergency generators that can reach full power in just 10 seconds in the event of a power outage, he said.

A major undertaking

The cogeneration plant is only one part of CHOMP's $150 million plan to nearly double the size of the hospital.

The expansion, called the Pavilions Project, includes a nearly completed, three-level parking garage.

By 2005, the hospital hopes to open its new south pavilion, which will boast an expanded emergency room, intensive care unit, clinical decision unit, express care clinic, urgent care and surgical department.

The 120 new patient rooms in CHOMP's new forest pavilion is also scheduled to open in 2005.

The largest share of funding for the project comes from the community hospital foundation and from operating revenues. In addition, the hospital has raised $17.4 million toward its capital campaign goal of $20 million.

Community hospital, which opened at its Holman Highway location in 1962, last added beds in 1971.

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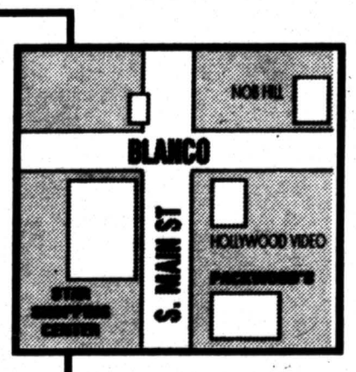

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Yelling at cars unpopular pastime

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's office last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hangup call received from a Fifth Avenue residence east of Perry Newberry. Contact made with both residents and the address and phone number confirmed as correct. Both denied making a 911 call. Nothing unusual noted or observed at the location.

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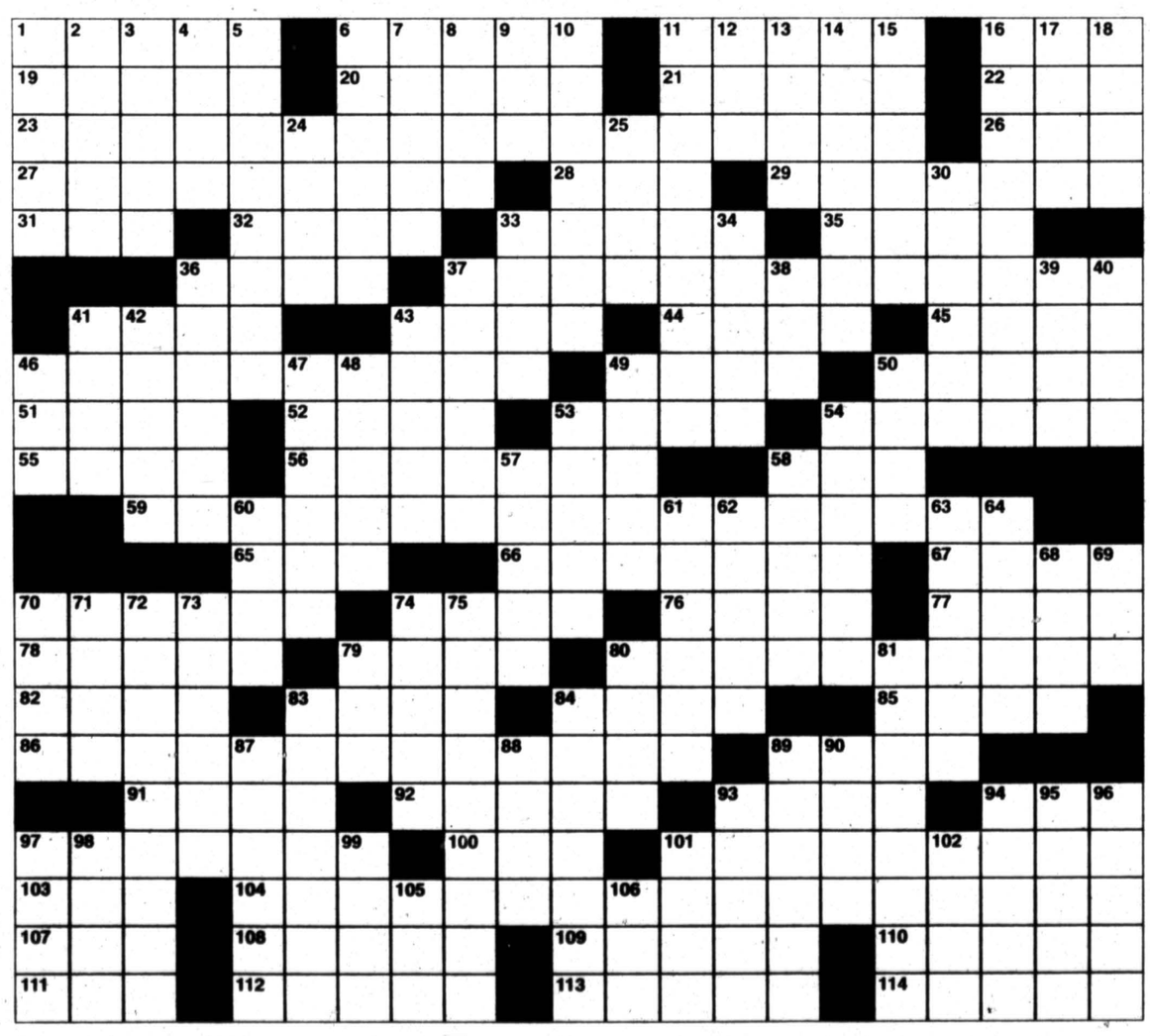

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Time was on thief's side in case of stolen Rolex

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TIME RAN out for the cops, but not for the Carmel woman whose rare Rolex disappeared five years ago. She recently got her $8,000 watch back, but by law, police can't bust the person suspected of stealing it.

"It was never reported as a crime, but as missing property," CPD Sgt. Pete Poitras said. "We have turned it into a crime now, but the statute of limitations has run out, so we can't arrest anyone."

The Rolex was one of 100 distributed to top Chevrolet dealers many years ago. A special edition, it sported the motor car company's logo on its face, according Poitras. It went missing from the owner's home while she was on vacation, and she reported the loss to police when she returned.

"Then, about a month ago, she was informed of the possibility it might be in a second-hand store in Soquel," he said. "She went over there to try to find it and discovered it had just been sold."

Police contacted the shop owner, who told them he purchased the watch nearly five years ago for $3,500, after which it sat on the shelf. Officers convinced him to contact the watch's recent buyer, explain the situation and try to get it back.

He did, and then he returned the Rolex it to its original owner — although the woman had to pay him $3,500 for her own watch, according to Poitras.

"She was more than happy to do it," Poitras said.

In fact, the woman was so grateful to have the Rolex back on her wrist that she wrote a letter to Carmel Police Chief George Rawson commending Poitras and the department for their work.

But from a law enforcement standpoint, the episode had a bittersweet ending. Poitras and the victim think they know who stole the watch, but the suspect can't be charged.

"Once the statute of limitations [three years for theft] runs out, you can't really do anything more," he said, adding that he asked the district attorney if there was any way to file the case.

"Normally we have the tooth of the law behind us," he said. "But this time, we didn't."

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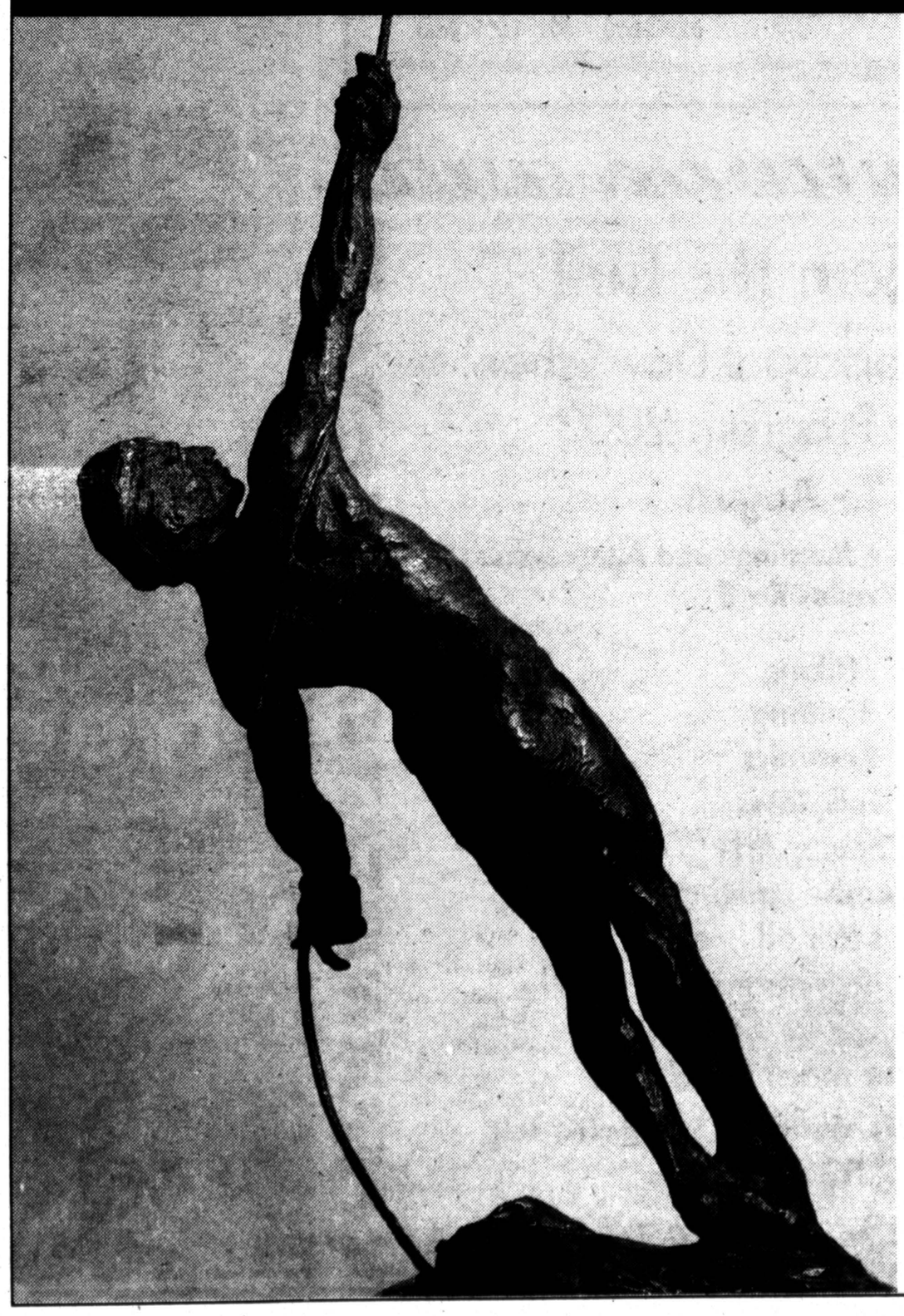

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Carmel Valley

Cachagua family transforms dairy into small winery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CACHAGUA couple's proposal to convert their small dairy and cheese-making operation into a family-run winery won the unanimous approval of the Monterey County Planning Commission June 11.

Bernardus winemaker Mark Chesebro and his wife, Caroline Mitchel, already have seven acres of vineyards planted on their 40-acre property on Tassajara Road.

They hope to begin their winemaking slowly, producing just 300 cases during the first year of operation, and gradually increasing production to a total of 1,200 to 1,400 cases in five years.

According to Chesebro's calculations, the conversion from a goat dairy to a winery will reduce the overall water use on his property by more than 80 percent. The property, outside the jurisdiction of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, relies on a well for its entire water supply.

In 1990, the county approved a use permit for the small dairy and cheesemaking plant. The facility was designed to process approximately 350 gallons of milk into about 500 pounds of cheese every week, according to county assistant planner Brett Becker. On an annual basis, the Chesebros were allowed to process a total of 18,200 gallons of milk into 26,000 pounds of cheese.

The new use permit for the winery allows as many as 2,000 cases of wine to be produced every year.

The Chesebro family's proposal was also unanimously endorsed by the Cachagua Land Use Advisory Committee. Chairman Rod McMahan said the proposal is in keeping with the rural Cachagua community.

"Agricultural endeavors are still encouraged in Cachagua," McMahan said.

The Chesebros have agreed to run the entire operation themselves. In addition, their winery will not offer any retail sales or wine tasting on the property.

"This is an experienced winemaker," McMahan said. "It seemed like an absolute natural for him to produce his own vintage."

Rippling River group, housing authority butt heads

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RIPPLING RIVER residents say the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey is an obstructionist agency bent on closing the low-income complex and moving the residents somewhere else rather than working with them to save it.

But housing officials say the residents aren't paying attention to the facts.

"We have given them every bit of information we have, and have tried and tried and tried to tell them our position, but they are putting their own spin on it," responded Barry Phillips, chief executive officer of county housing authority, which is governed by Department of Housing and Urban Development law.

Focus group abandoned

A Carmel Valley resident who wants the aging facility renovated, John Dalessio, said housing officials have stopped attending focus group meetings on Rippling River — even though the focus group was the housing authority's idea.

"That occurred after we started asking tough questions," said Dalessio, who is a member of the focus group. "And we started asking tough questions after we found some of the information provided to us wasn't factually accurate."

But Phillips said the chairman of the housing authority board decided to pull back from the focus group after realizing it only had one solution in mind: rehabilitating Rippling River while residents stay on site. That work will cost $9.7 million, he maintained, and federal and county codes forbid the rehabilitation to be done while residents remain on the property.

That's not true, the Rippling River group believes. Attorney Zan Henson has offered to help the group for free.

"We're willing [to go to court] if they make a move against the residents," Dalessio said.

And while the housing authority might have given up on them, Dalessio said the focus group does not consider housing officials the enemy.

"The fact that the housing authority has really stopped working with us on trying to find solutions is not a good sign. So what we want to do is show the housing authority that the community is still very much behind this."

The uncertainty of Rippling River's fate may come to an end this month. The board is set to make a decision on its future at a meeting set for 6 p.m. June 23 at the Carmel Valley complex.

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Planners ponder regulating walking tours

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HOW MANY people can occupy a sidewalk at once? Do groups who pay to follow a guide while walking through town disrupt neighborhoods? Is there a Constitutional right to tour Carmel's historic streets?

At the suggestion of city staffer David Wright, the Carmel Planning Commission this week picked up a topic it abaondoned three years ago and once again debated whether commercial walking tours should face more rules.

"The regulation of commercial walking tours by ordinance would promote existing city policy, constitute a valid use of the city's police powers, and reasonably relate to serving legitimate public purposes," Wright wrote in his report to the commission.

The noise and congestion might be tolerable in the business district, he said, but they intrude on residential neighborhoods. Rather than ban commercial tours outright, he suggested the city limit them to certain places on specific days and times. He also said tour operators could be required to get use permits from the city since they use public property for profit.

Chairman Bill Strid said walking tour groups annoy him more downtown than they do in the neighborhoods.

"When they congregate in the commercial district on the sidewalk, then there's a problem because I'm walking into the street and into traffic to get around them," he said.

The issue is not a new one for the planning commission. Regulating walking tours was part of its work plan three years ago, but was backburnered when the long-overdue Local Coastal Program became its primary focus, senior planner Chip Rerig said.

Commissioners agreed Wright should come back with a list of ways to regulate commercial walking tours.

But the idea was not particularly popular with all of them.

"I think we did a good thing three years ago, when we dropped the whole business," commissioner Robin Wilson commented.

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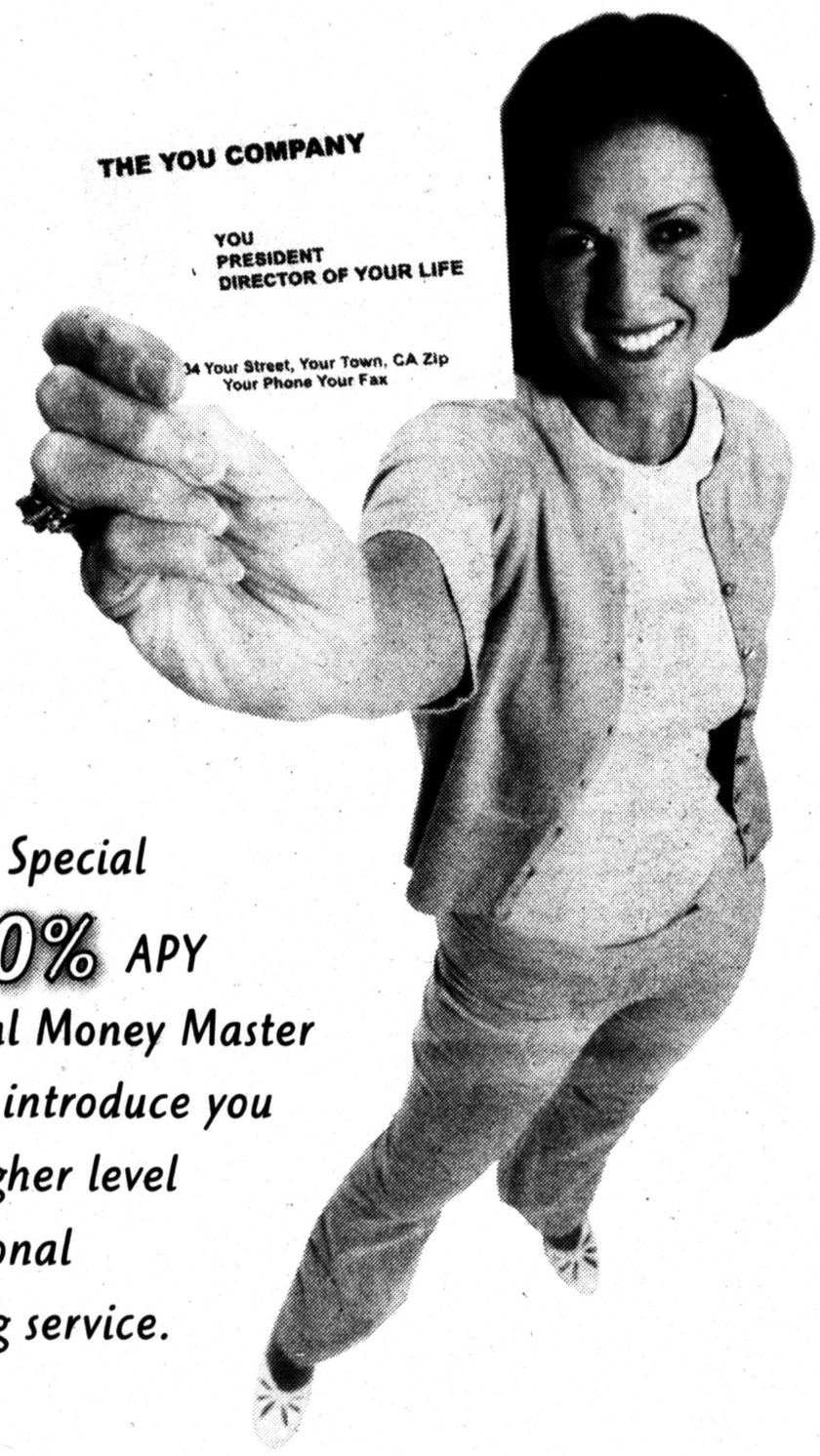

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Winners of young musicians auditions announced

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

NANA FARIDANY, artistic manager of the Carmel Bach Festival, announced winners of the young musicians auditions which took place in late May during which talented youngsters sang or played the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The judges chose nine winners to perform in the final Family Concert of the Bach Festival season — a new event this year — set for 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2 in the newly renovated Sunset Theater.

Winners were Marielle Murphy, 14, soprano, and her sister, Alana Murphy, 16, from Carmel;

Alyssa Bell

Marielle and Alana Murphy

Michelle Park, 17, piano, and Alissa Bell, 17, flute, both of Pacific Grove; and Sarah Chang, 10, piano, of Monterey.

Other winners, from Santa Cruz and Salinas, are Taylor Ballenger, 17, cello; Nicholas Harris, 13, piano, Genevieve Micheletti, 12, violin; and Jonathan Wang, 11, piano.

These first-ever Bach Festival youth auditions brought 25 young musicians to the Mary Johnson Recital Hall of Santa Catalina School to be judged by David Gordon, Master Class director of the festival, Paul Rhodes, cellist with the festival orchestra, Joan DeVisser of the Monterey County Symphony, and Carl Christensen, head of the music department at Hartnell College.

The first two Family Concerts of this year's Carmel Bach Festival will be performed by visiting youth groups: On July 19, young artists from California Summer Music will perform, while on July 26, musicians from the Junior Bach Festival of Berkeley, modeled on the Carmel Bach Festival, will play on the Sunset stage. Both concerts will start at 4:30 p.m.

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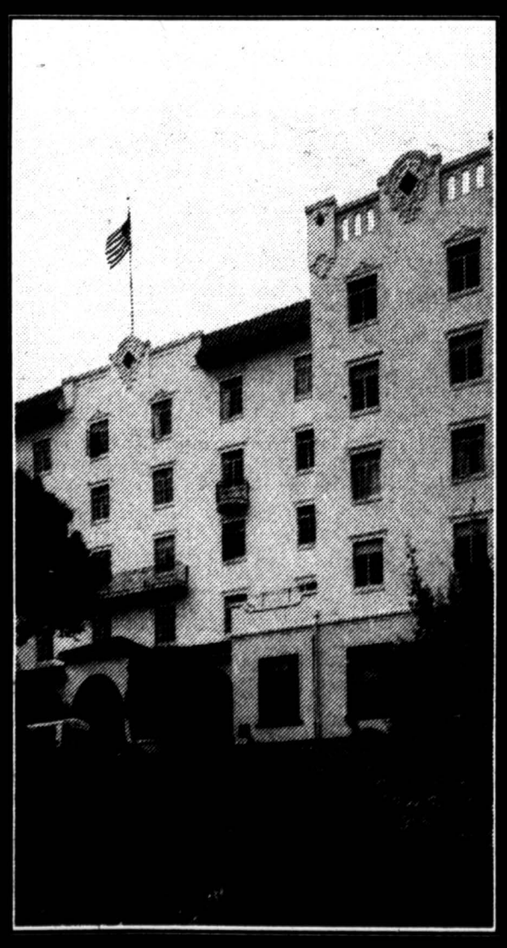

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CHURCH LOSES CHOIR DIRECTOR PAR EXCELLENCE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MUSIC director of the Church of the Wayfarer — which has fewer than 200 members — has always believed her choir was capable of performing the most challenging choral masterpieces.

And during the 13 years of Cheryl Anderson's tenure, the members of the choir haven't let her down.

But congregants say Anderson deserves most of the credit. She's leaving the Church of the Wayfarer this week to take charge of the music ministry at First Congregational Church in Santa Cruz.

Former Wayfarer Pastor Charles Anker said it was very unusual for a church to be blessed with a director of such caliber. Anderson received her masters degree in music at the University of Northern Colorado and her doctorate at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Anderson directed the Pacific Repertory Opera in San Luis Obispo, sang with the Oregon Bach Festival under renowned conductor Helmuth Rilling and performed at Carnegie Hall with another respected conductor, Robert Shaw.

"When she applied for the job [in 1990] and I looked at her resume, I was astounded and thought, this can't be true," Anker said.

Musical feats

When she arrived at Church of the Wayfarer, Anderson said the church already had a fine music program. But she had a few ideas to bring it to even greater heights.

"We ended up doing music that was really challenging and satisfying," Anderson said. "Several times a year we would do choral masterpieces: requiems, Bach cantatas, larger works by composers such as Mendelssohn."

Anderson, who was soon after named director of music at Cabrillo College, found ways to combine the college and church choirs for a "deeper, richer experience."

Sometimes she would offer free voice lessons to Cabrillo students in exchange for a commitment to sing with the Wayfarer choir, Anker said. Ensemble Monterey, an orchestral group directed by Anderson's husband, John, would often provide the accompaniment for the larger performances.

"We tried to do a variety of literature that spanned all styles and periods," Anderson said. "The one criterion was that it be [illegible] were welcome to join the choir. Anderson just asked that they come to rehearsal ready to work.

"She can bring music out of the least of singers," said Dale Baker, a longtime member of the choir. "She brought a higher style and class of music. We put on some marvelous performances in our church."

Wayfarer organist Betty Fors, who retired last September after 32 years, said Anderson's direction provided a wonderful challenge. "It was inspiring to do all the Bach cantatas rather than just playing the things you would ordinarily in a small church choir," Fors said. "It was very invigorating."

Under Anderson's leadership, the church was able to commission new work from famous and emerging composers. She invited well-known conductors to come to the church and present guest lectures.

And she dreamed up the popular children's program, "Musical Mondays," which she taught with Sandy Rosenbaum. Local kids who participated were able to perform plays, operettas and advanced musical pieces.

Carrying the torch

Anderson, who lives in Watsonville with her husband, will continue as director of music at Cabrillo College. This summer, she is taking the Cabrillo choir, Cantiamo, on a performance tour of Germany and Austria.

At First Congregational Church, Anderson will take charge of the music program as well as community outreach efforts to bring various church choirs together. "My dream is that there be a network of people to share ideas and music and be supportive of one another."

Cheryl Anderson

Though she is leaving Church of the Wayfarer, Anderson said she plans to help the choir's program remain strong and has offered to assist in the search for a new choir director.

(The church will also meet its new pastor, recently appointed by the California-Nevada conference of the Methodist Church, in July.)

"The Wayfarer was really known for excellence in music before me," Anderson said. "I feel I carried the torch for a while. I just hope it will always continue."

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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As well as the gustatory segment of the outdoor affair, there will be theme masks created by artist José Ortiz, music by Andrea's Fault, and a silent auction to benefit the Carmel Youth Center.

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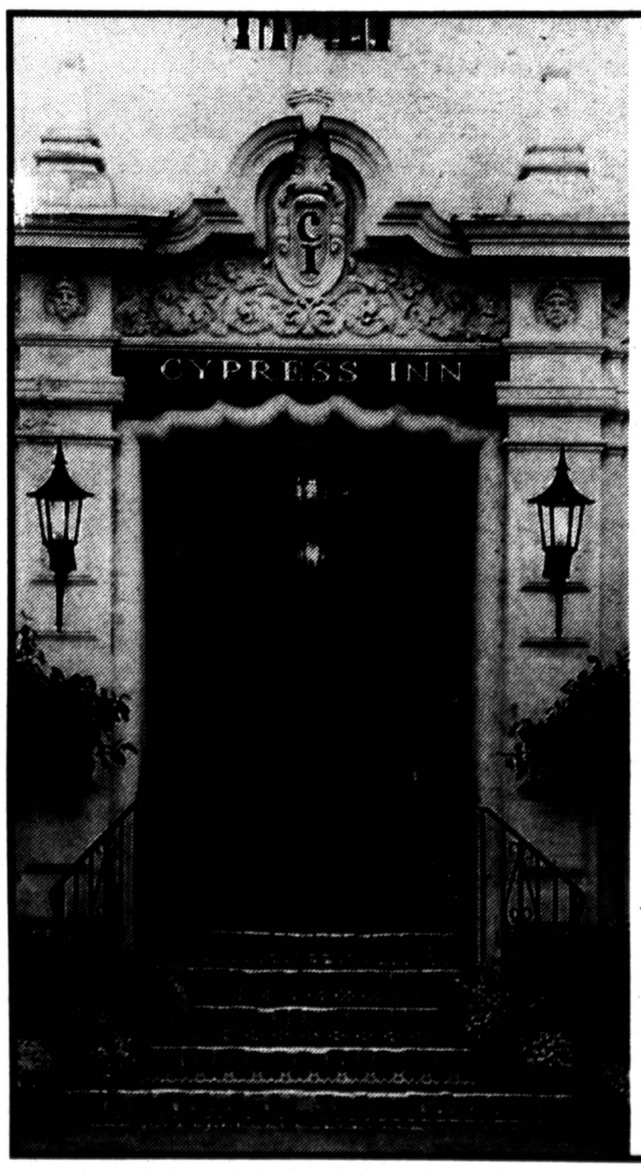

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Food & Wine

Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DOMENICO VASTARELLA's new restaurant, **Chianti**, opened Thursday, June 12 in The Crossroads, just a few weeks later than he had estimated. Vastarella's Carmel Valley Village restaurant, Sole Mio Caffe Trattoria, is still going great guns. In fact, it's the success of the trattoria that inspired him to open this second restaurant. The 130-seat restaurant (including bar and outside area) will be open seven days a week for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Domenico's son Patrick will share managing/cheffing duties at both restaurants. With its Venetian red walls, two fireplaces and thoughtful seating arrangement, this has to be one of the most charming restaurants on the Peninsula. For information or reservations, call **626-9119**. All good wishes, Domenico!

CHEF WENDIE Brodie and **Scott Lundy**, from The Complete Kitchen, will present a free culinary seminar, **"Picking the Perfect Pot,"** from 1 to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 14, in Brinton's housewares dept., 546 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel. To pre-register for this free event, call 624-8541, ext. 125.

More Brodie news: Billed as an "intimate encounter," Chef Brodie will be conducting Friday **cooking classes** in her own kitchen in the Carmel Highlands from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m: Summer salads and vegetables are the subjects of classes June 18 and 25. Another Brodie offering: She will visit your home to evaluate your kitchen equipment and tools (half a day or by the hour). Call 626-9000.

MORE LOCAL awards: **Kurt's Carmel Chop House** in Carmel-by-the-Sea, owned by Chef Kurt Grasing and Narsai David, is the recipient of the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence for 2002 for its outstanding wine list. No surprise here; Narsai's palate is impeccable and his wine cellars extensive.

KATY'S PLACE restaurant, Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, is featured in an article, "A Convertible and a Corkscrew, A Wine Tour of California's Central Coast" in the June 15 issue of **Wine Spectator** magazine.

EIGHTEEN LOCAL wineries will be participating in a **blind Merlot tasting** at A Taste of Monterey Visitor's Center, at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 21 at 127 Main St., Oldtown Salinas. Those attending will be asked to select the top three favorites, which will be revealed in this column. This is a great tasting op for those in the food and wine industry, also. Cost of the event is $20 for Monterey Wine Club members, $25 for all else. RSVP to 751-1980, ext. 10.

"SURGE IN **BOTTLED water** popularity threatens environment," according to a Santa Cruz County bulletin from the Dept. of Public Works. It seems that thoughtless bottled water drinkers are not recycling their plastic vessels, but instead, are throwing them in the trash, thus swallowing landfill space and increasing air pollution and destroying the ozone layer. Please recycle!

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HERE'S AN idea for Father's Day: **Baum & Blume**, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley Village, will be putting on a grilling demo at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 14. Barbecue rubs, bastes and marinades will be demonstrated. At 12 o'clock, a **Gourmet Garden Grill Lunch** will feature beef, chicken, seafood and vegetables from the grill. The gourmet pantry will have housemade salsas, rubs, bastes, relishes, chutneys and more for sale. Call 659-0400 for reservations and cost.

ADRIAN'S GOURMET Kitchen held its grand opening last week next door to Cornucopia Community Market, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. **Chef/owner Brian Reed** comes to gourmet-minded Carmel from such outstanding restaurants as San Francisco's Campton Place, Sherman House, Hyde Street Bistro and the Park Hyatt at Battery and Clay. He was also with The Ivy restaurant on Leicester Square, London. Adrian's Gourmet Kitchen, named after his 9-month-old son, provides 24 seats for casual in-house lunching or dining, but Chef Brian said the Gourmet Kitchen is geared more for take-away. For his hot line of food, Brian displays the day's choices *mise en place* so you can make your selection. It's then plated for take-away. Call 624-1494.

THE BARNYARD, Carmel, will be presenting its **14th Annual Art & Wine Festival** on Saturday, June 21. You're invited to stroll these colorful gardens, listen to live music and sample foods from the Barnyard's many restaurants. Cost is $20 to partake, and a silent auction will benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project. For information, call 624-8886.

"COOKING FOR One" does not always inspire the lone cook. **Chef Karen Anne Murray**, owner of Eddison & Melrose Personal Chef Services & Fine Catering, Seaside, hopes to intrigue her audience with a demonstration of easy-to-prepare menu items. Chef Karen Anne will appear at The Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 18. The demonstration will include a sampling of tasty items. The event is free, but reservations are requested. Call 375-4454.

THE FORMER **Lincoln Court** restaurant, Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, has lain dormant since December, except as a facility for Chef Wendy Brodie and Bob Bussinger's catering service. Now escrow has closed, with **Johann and Andrea Wagner** the new owners. The restaurant will be named Wagners, and being from Munich, German cuisine will be featured by Chef Andrea.

HEADS UP for a not-to-be-missed tri-tip or a chicken breast barbecue sandwich prepared by firefighters of the **Carmel-by-the-Sea Volunteer Fire Department** social club. Save Saturday, July 5 as the barbecue date. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in advance (July 4 at the City's celebration in Devendorf Park), or $8 the day of the event. More details later in the main news section.

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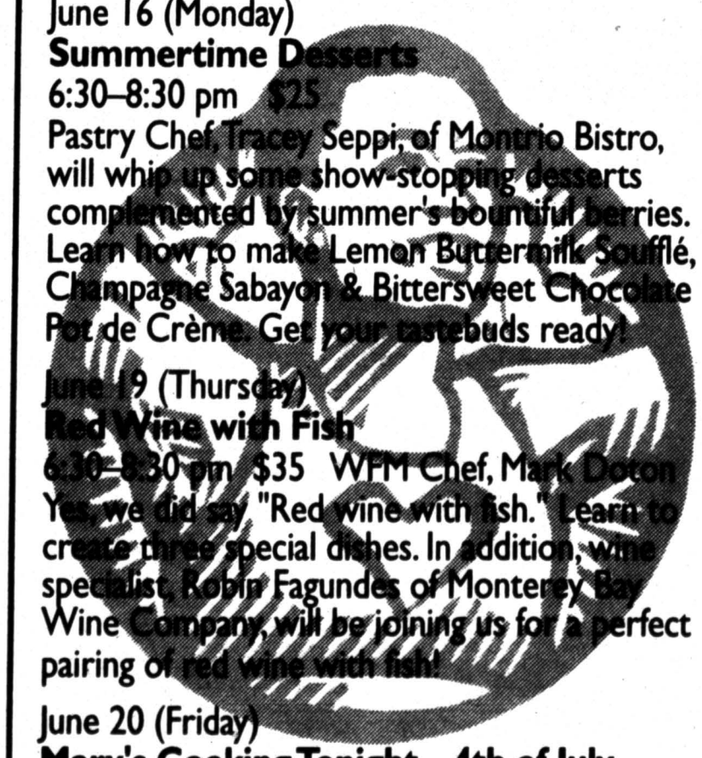

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June 19 (Thursday)
Red Wine with Fish
6:30–8:30 pm $35 WFM Chef, Mark Doton
Yes, we did say "Red wine with fish." Learn to create three special dishes. In addition, wine specialist, Robin Fagundes of Monterey Bay Wine Company, will be joining us for a perfect pairing of red wine with fish!
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BUDGET DILEMMA LOOMS OVER COUNCIL

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council will face some tough decisions at its June 19 budget meeting. The council, which already agreed to take $1 million out of city reserves simply to balance next year's budget, will look for a way to pay for additional big-ticket items, including the retrofit of the firehouse.

The council has not yet decided if it can afford to pay for a number of programs left out of the 2003/2004 budget proposed by city administrator Rich Guillen, including:

- $100,000 for tourism promotion. In the past, the city has granted that amount to the Carmel Business Association.
- $400,000 for the retrofit of the city's fire department, which lacks adequate reinforcement for earthquakes;
- $500,000 for longterm planning projects mandated by the state and federal government, including the update of the city's general plan;
- at least $175,000 for new software for Carmel's police department; and
- $50,000 for the home mail delivery program sponsored by the city.

At the council's most recent budget deliberations June 5, members asked Guillen and his staff for more detailed information about each of the unfunded programs.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud suggested the city could save money by budgeting only for the first phases of some of the bigger projects. For instance, the city could fund just the architectural drawings for the fire house this year, she said.

Enough for now

The mayor said she is reluctant to take out much more from the reserves than the $1,040,000 already needed to balance the budget.

"We have to pare down expenses and look at how revenues are progressing," McCloud said. "There is some optimism in the marketplace that things are turning around."

Also at the June meeting, the council will take a closer look at five new proposed money makers, including: paid parking at the north lot of Sunset Center; tour bus parking fees, a bottled water program, a property transfer tax and development impact fees.

The development impact fee would impose a 10 percent charge on building permits. Those additional fees could be set aside in an account earmarked for street maintenance, according to assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Street paving, like all capital improvement projects, has been frozen since last year. "The potholes are starting to connect," D'Ambrosio said.

McCloud noted that even if the council decides to move forward with a new money maker, the venture won't provide any immediate help.

Though the council can make final decisions this month, it may schedule yet another meeting. (Council members Dick Ely and Barbara Livingston will be absent June 19.)

"I don't think this should be rushed," McCloud said. "Council should have ample opportunity to reflect and discuss."

The meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. June 19 at Carmel City Hall.

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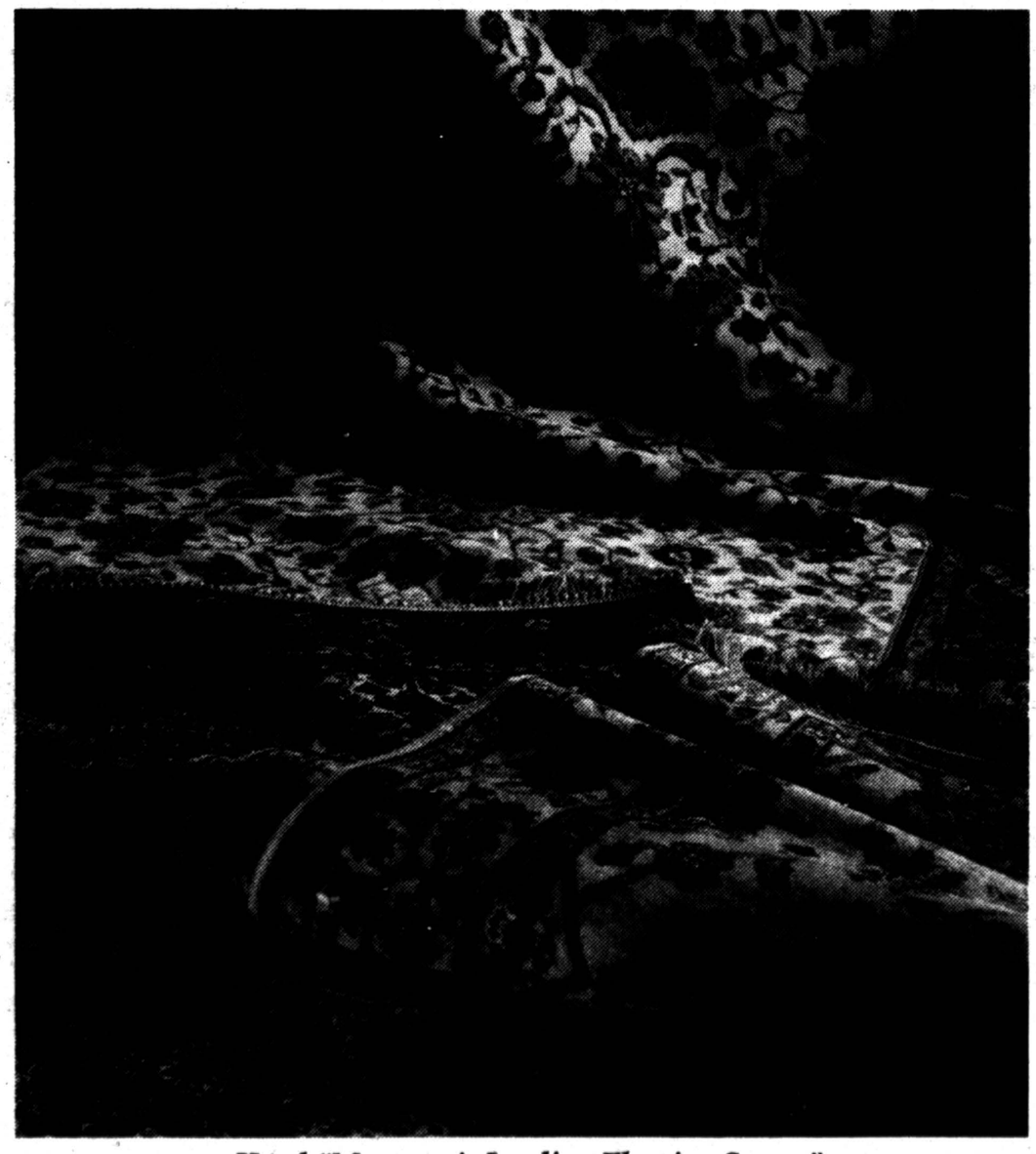

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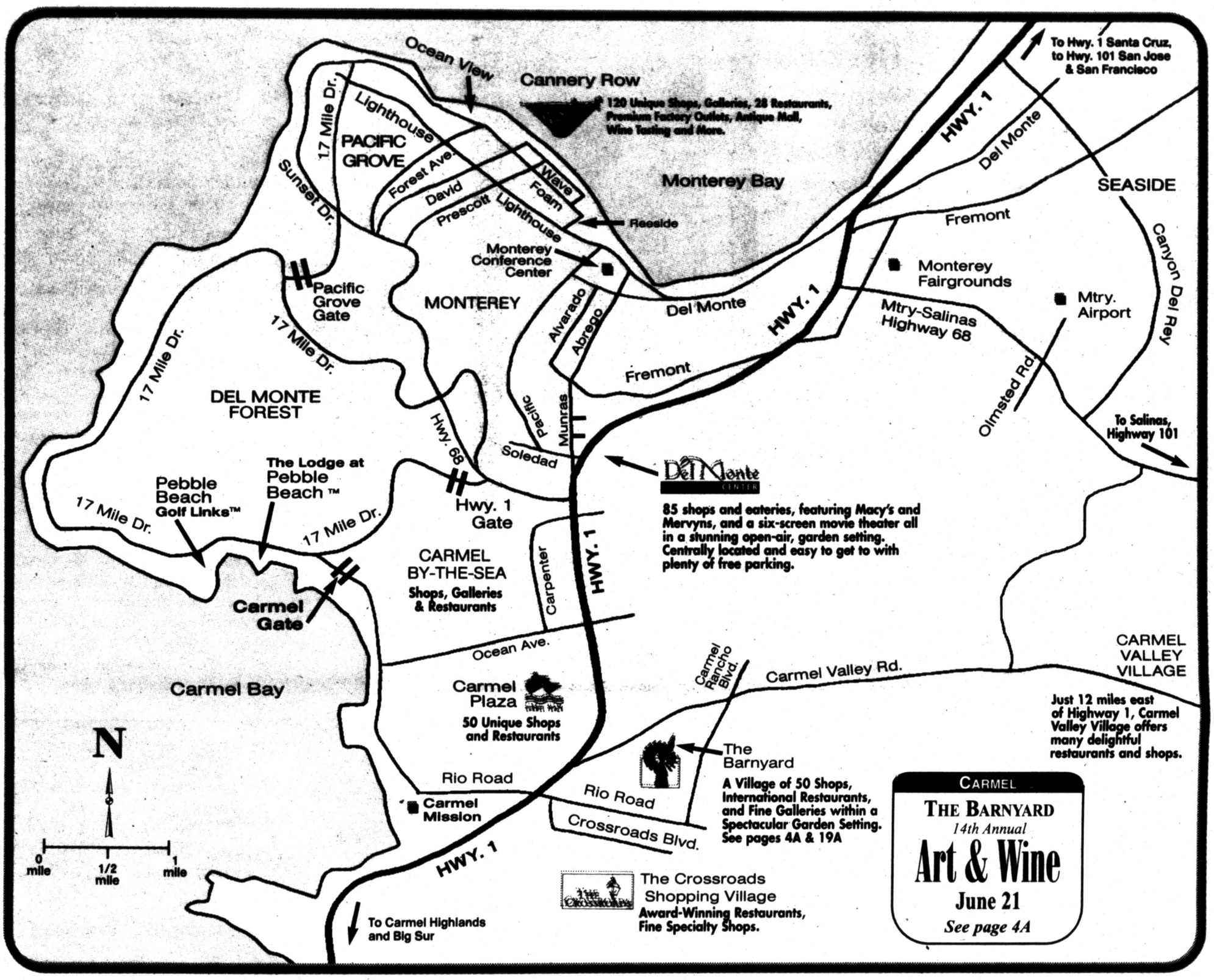

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Sweet sounds of jazz will return to Sunset Theater this autumn

PUBLICIST PAUL Fingerote checked in recently with some exciting news for local jazz fans. Bringing back jazz to a remembered venue, the Monterey Jazz Festival has announced a series of **"Jazz at Sunset" concerts** to take place at the newly renovated **Sunset Theater**.

The series will commence in autumn with a concert featuring talented young pianist **Peter Cincotti** on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Other concerts slated for 2003 include jazz pianist **Brad Mehldau** performing with his trio on Oct. 7; and multi-award winning trumpeter **Wynton Marsalis** performing two shows (8 and 9 p.m.) with his septet on Oct. 29.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

For more information and tickets call the MJF box office at (925) 275-9255 or at www.montereyjazzfestival.org.

The MJF has also announced it will auction off an eight seat Front Box for September's 46th edition of the Festival at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Jazz fans will be able to bid on this prized possession at www.ebay.com, the internet auction website, from June 15 through 25. All auction proceeds will be donated to the Festival's Jazz Education Fund.

Bill Ray, owner of Rancho Productions and Do Re Mi Records' owner Charles Costanza have an ambitious plan to bring live music to Carmel. This Saturday, June 14, the dynamic tandem will produce their third in a series of concerts to take place at the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley.

The concert will feature roots recording artist **Rosie Flores** plus rising young star **Jackie Greene**. Building her reputation in the early '80s as an energetic acoustic opening act for the likes of The Blasters and Asleep at the Wheel, Flores was signed to Warner Brothers Records in 1986. With her first release she quickly established herself as one of the "New Traditionalists" along with Steve Earle, k.d. Lang, Dwight Yoakam and Lyle Lovett.

Singer/songwriter Greene at 23 is already receiving rave reviews and drawing comparisons to a young Bob Dylan. Born in Monterey and raised in the Sacramento area, Greene was discovered by former Beau Brummel's vocalist Sal Valantino at a Sacramento folk pub and in just a few years has moved from hoot nights to coffeehouses to blues clubs to festival stages.

Currently on tour with blues guitarist Susan Tedeschi, Greene garnered two Sacramento Area Music Awards this year.

Saturday's concert is preceded by a Kiwanis Barbecue starting at 6 p.m. with outside music provided by Carmel Valley's **Rendered Vibe**. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 625-1229 for tickets and more details.

Jazz and Blues Company booker **Gary Hamada** points out in his latest press release that this week's performer bassist **David Friesen** is the younger brother of Diane Cannon. Even more impressive is the list of musicians the innovative bassist has performed with during a a distinguished career that spans more than four decades.

Recognized as one of two or three bassists in the world who is capable of playing a solo concert and keeping an audience riveted, Friesen did exactly that in 1977 at the Monterey Jazz Festival, capturing the attention of the entire audience in the Main Stage arena as he opened the festival with a bass solo — sitting on a drum stool, cello-style.

Musical associations with an endless list of eclectic artists include flutist Paul Horn, guitarist John Stowell, alto saxophonist Bud Shank and Eastern German acoustic guitarist Uwe Kropinski. Friesen performs at the Jazz & Blues Company this Saturday with a pair of versatile guitarists: **Jerry Hahn** of Wichita, Kan. and **Dan Balmer** of Portland, Ore. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 624-6431.

Monsters invade Carmel Beach

BRING BLANKETS, friends and family to the fifth annual "Movie on the Beach," to be shown Saturday, June 14 in a new location. "Monsters Inc." will be presented at dusk on Carmel Beach at Del Mar, located at the foot of Ocean Avenue near the volleyball courts.

Admission is free to the screening, presented by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Folks are urged to dress warmly and bring snacks to enjoy during the show. To learn more, call Carmel Community Activities and Recreation at 620-2020.

Goo-goo eyes encouraged at tropical singles bash

BENEFITING **SUNSET Center**, the second annual **Carmel Maui Wowwy Beach Party**, held down near Scenic & 13th, was the type of event presented here far too rarely. Tiki torches, fire pits, leis for each guest and an extravaganza of food, music and raffles gathered an enthusiastic crowd — all of whom were required to be single. (Last year was the start of three romances, two of which continue.) Thought up by **Vondra Bancroft & Michael McKee** when sitting with a group of mostly single friends who wanted a fun party, non-singles could cheat only by pretending it was a first date: "We check to see if they're making goo-goo eyes at each other," quipped Michael . . . which is what their old friends **John & Joey Norin** had to do when they drove up from L.A. to attend; John is head of makeup for Warner Bros. . . . **Lauren Lee** was official photographer and had great pix from last year's party. She just began working for Pacific Repertory Theatre. **Trude Zmoelnig** thrilled some raffle winners with her gift of massages . . . **Lauryn Taylor** came with her other love, 11-day-old **Dylan**; her guy, **Chris Rock** was busy with work . . . A huge gang of playful workers helped set up: **Joanne Lindemann, Betty Valenti, Ralph Sandifer, Mike Antoncich, Brian Scott, Mark Brunn, David Terdy, Joanne Lindeman, Larry Frisone** and **Sue Tuttle O'Brien. Sue**, who brought **Craig Reimers**, caught up with former Sunset School and Carmel High schoolmate **Mike Brown** of Perspectacles of Carmel . . . Others there: **Carole Dooley, Candace Evens, Jody Bunn, Dona Seymour-Smith, Don Van Stry** and **Nina Frost** . . . Already sorry you missed getting "lei'd"? Well — *don't*, next year!

■ Monterey birthday is very local & very VIP'd

It may be celebrating the birthday of only Monterey, but judging from the guests, **La Merienda** might as well be considered a VIP event for all our locals. Held annually at the Pacific House Memory Gardens (the garden itself an easy walk back into history), the

*See **SISSI** page 17A*

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

John and Mary Adams, Sam Cardinale, and Morley Brown and Ron Weitzman, made a merry crowd at Monterey's La Merienda party.

. . . and, by the way, . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

STRICTLY IN the interest of social research, I've decided I should devote more attention to identifying local resources available to help singles find coupling Nirvana.

*Hence — Experiment No. 1: The Carmel Singles Party.**

Discovery No. 1 — There's no greater relief one can feel when one discovers that no, the party is NOT filled with male social rejects and women. (I speak as a woman, of course.)

Discovery No. 2 — As sure as the storms of winter, one can count on the ebb and flow of the instances of married bliss. Now you see the wife with him, now you don't. Now you see the hubby with her, now you don't. And attendees of such parties love the leftover halves.

Discovery No. 3 — We're not in a big city, so one has to think twice before giving someone the brush-off; he/she could be the next city planning commissioner. (Truly a frightening thought!)

Conclusion? One can more than survive it . . . any more of these around?

**(This is the first in a series of however many a froufrou social scientist can dig up . . .)*

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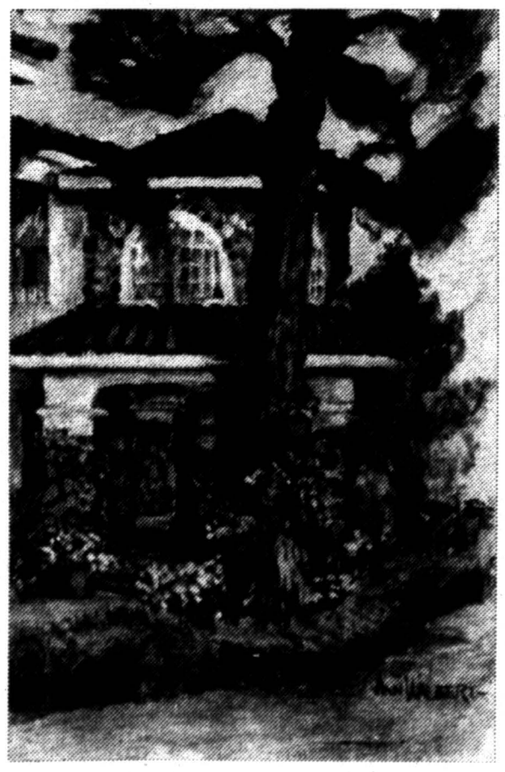

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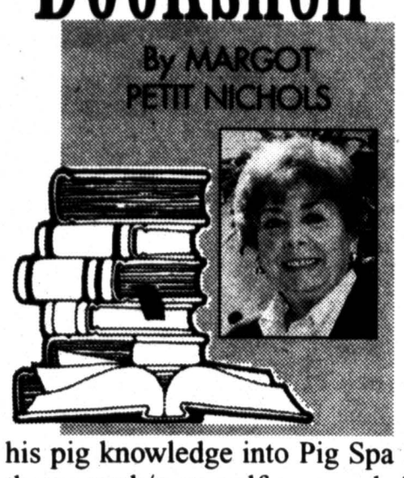
'Sowboy' trots far into Dada-land

RICHARD MILLER, an independent spirit and superb writer who lives in Pacific Grove, has just come out with his sixth novel, **"Sowboy,"** another strange and wonderful literary trip into a world of wild and delightful adventure.

The premise concerns pigs.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



He asks, "why are sowboys social outcasts when cowboys are the stuff of romance and glory? Where are the sowboy movies? The hand-tooled sowboy boots? The John Waynes and Clint Eastwoods of the sowboy set?"

A young man, Billy Williams, decides the U.S. Marine Corps is not for him, and deserts. In fleeing, Billy finds himself on a pig farm with George, a pig farmer philosopher who lives and breathes pigs and hopes to parlay his pig knowledge into Pig Spa Island, an Indonesian island theme park/cum golf course dedicated to wild boar hunting which will bring in millions and at the same time, raise the prestige of pigs in the eyes of the world.

George and Billy meet brilliant and beautiful Aimée, a commodities broker, and together form Zeugma Theme Group. They succeed in this Dada-esque venture by securing the island, which comes equipped with a ragtag group of Japanese soldiers left over from 1944. Dada is the hallmark of Richard Miller's creations.

This latest Miller book is brilliant and humorous, if you can get by the salty language, which at times makes it even more hilarious (but may offend some). The author is a former Marine, a foreign correspondent who was based in Paris, and who holds a Ph.D. from UC Berkeley.

Perhaps readers will recall our enthusiastic review of another of Miller's surreal books, "Coyote," a novel about deception set in Native American and Las Vegas casinos.

Such literary lights as Larry McMurtry, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, William Seward Burroughs and Bruce Anderson all have words of praise for Miller's strange and exhilarating plots.

"Sowboy," published by DFI Books, Dada Foundation Imprints, LLC, Monterey — in conjunction with Synergy International of the Americas, Ltd., Miami, Florida — is a 249-page trade softcover that retails for $19.50. It is available at Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel; the Phoenix at Nepenthe; Bookworks in Pacific Grove; and at Bay Books, Monterey.

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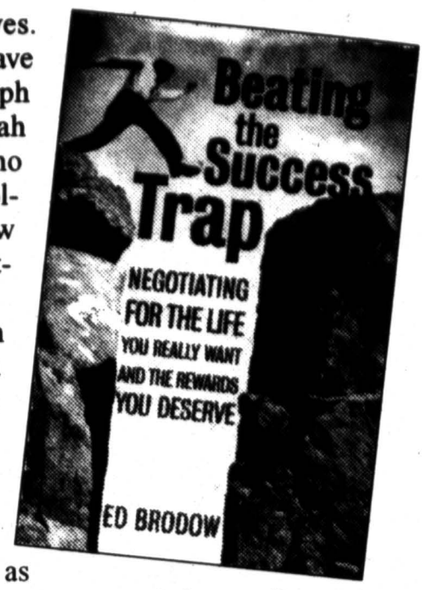
Parents are frequently compelled to let their own fears dictate what they teach their children about succeeding in life, Brodow believes. Perhaps we all should have had a parent like Joseph Campbell, the Sarah Lawrence professor who advised his students to "follow their bliss." Brodow quotes Campbell frequently throughout the book.



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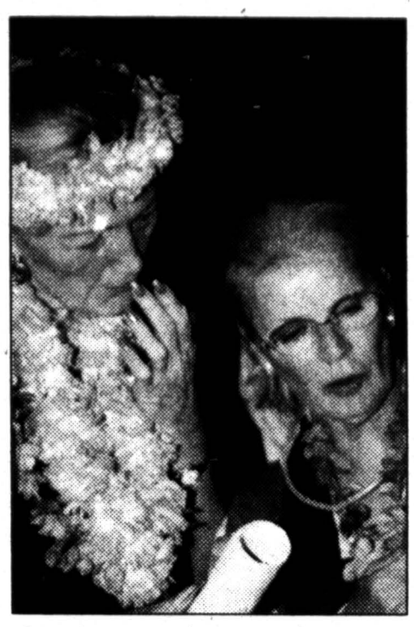
Monterey History & Art Association pulls out all the stops to gather dignitaries, folk dancers, singers, and teen descendants of old local families, for a barbecue served up by some very familiar faces — former White House Chief of Staff **Leon Panetta** and County Supervisor **Dave Potter**, and Carmel Mayor **Sue McCloud** (who used fresh flowers on her hat), to name just a few . . . As Dave described it, "It's the greatest collection of characters around." Pointing out the food crew, he added that as the politicos achieve seniority, they get to serve rather than sweat over the sizzling grill; Leon was definitely a server! . . . **Kitty Ragsdale**, in traditional Spanish dress, has been garnishing the multi-layered cake with stunningly gorgeous roses from her garden for the past 53 years — and this is not a typo! . . . Emcee **Ed Bradford's** wife **Sharon** looked like a bona fide Spanish señorita in her getup . . . Last-minute dramas? Event chair **Jack Holt** quipped, "Which year?" and confessed that this year the bread had arrived just 15 minutes before cooking had to start . . . **Lorette Petersen** and **Clarice & Mike Pruitt** were at **Anita Ferrante's** table. Anita's one of the working powers behind this event . . . **Shane Fuller**, there with hubby Stewart, served on the "cake committee" under Anita . . . **Ron Weitzman** played chauffeur to **Morley Brown**, had her classic Rolls all set up; but when it refused to wake up, he had to squeeze himself into her other tiny car . . . **Edie Karas** joked she was dressed for "an English tea party." "My granddaughter Tara came home from college," she explained, "and told me what to wear since my old Spanish outfit wasn't up to being worn." . . . **Mary Ann & Hal Leffel** also hosted a table; Mary Ann's going to have to be prayed for since she takes charge of the Natividad Medical Center board very shortly . . . **Jane Holmes** played guard to one of the entrances . . . **Polly Kenaston** never misses a year . . . Others seen among the many VIPs: **Maggi Downer, Mary & John Adams, Sam Cardinale, Carla Coniglio, Jennefer Santee, Mary Kay & Ward Crockett, Jane McCune, Tom & Camilla May, Erl Lagerholm, Jan Gardner, Wendy Brickman, Darnell White, Darryl Kenyon, John Dunn, Sam Colletto, Lou Rudolph, Sally & Bob Brandt** and, of course, the beautiful exec director **Shawna Herschfield**.



Carole Dooley and Dona Seymour-Smith checked for winning raffle numbers at the Carmel Maui Wowwy Beach Party.

■ Golf for the gourmet player

The food and wine aficionados, otherwise known as the **American Institute of Wine & Food** crowd, held their annual golf tournament at Quail Lodge, followed by a dinner superbly served by Bernardus Lodge (Quail's kitchens are still being renovated) . . . AIWF godmother **Mary Chamberlin's** hubby **Roy** had a number of his buddies from his old pilot training days, like **Harold & Rose Hoskins**. Mary had long-time friend **Mary Moore** visiting and helping from Scottsdale . . . **Art Thoms**, retired Oakland Raiders Superbowl player, had his lovely wife Darlene keep him company while he sat next to the Superbowl memorabilia he donated for the auction . . . **John Zielinsky** helped set up but didn't play golf: "I came to eat the food and drink the wine! . . . **Joanne Monroe** chatted with **Shane & Stewart Fuller**. Shane, one of the earliest AIWF members of the board, still pitches in to help . . . **Marilyn Post** and **Betsy Slinkard** chatted with new board member **Kathy Panetta**, who was involved with the same group when she lived up in the city, enjoys looking at their activities with "new, fresh eyes" . . . **Shelly Cullin** will soon share her lovely cabaret singer's voice with guests at Napa's Copia Center . . . New volunteer **Shari Roehl** moved here recently from New Jersey to join her family, and is changing from a medical career to one in food and wine . . . **Todd Kleppe, Bruce Sayre** and **Connie Shelby** did their best on the course, while their buddy **Jennifer Heise** ran the "marshmallow drive." They couldn't quite achieve last year's standing — first place — but they came in a respectable fourth. Bruce is a reserve squadron commander who's been piloting airlifts to Iraq for months now in between being a commercial pilot . . .

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THE MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE will celebrate its **50th anniversary** with a gala and open house 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at Carleton Hall, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey, at the corner of Pacific Avenue. Entertainment will be provided by The Monterey String Ensemble. The public is invited.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of DR. GEZA ST. GALY also known as SZENT-GALY GEZA, Deceased
Case No. MP-16616
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SZENT-GALY GEZA

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to NICHOLAS O. BARTSCH, Trustee of the Trust Dated September 28, 1993, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for Trustee
Post Office Box 805
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Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 2003. (PC523)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031123. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MOMENTUM FITNESS STUDIO,** 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 203D, Carmel, CA 93923. SUSAN A. DIXON, 505 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 5, 1996. (s) Susan Dixon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 2003. Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 2003. (PC 525)

PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH LIMITED AUTHORITY
Estate of SHINOBU TABATA, aka AMY TABATA
Case Number MP 16619

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SHINOBU TABATA, aka AMY TABATA.

Petitioner HIDEKO INOUYE GRAVES requests to be appointed administrator and letters be issued upon qualification; That limited authority be granted to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates. Act. $10,000.00 bond be fixed. It will be furnished by an admitted surety insurer or as otherwise provided by law.

Decedent died on May 7, 2003 at Monterey County CA, a resident of the county named above. Street address, city, and county of decedent's residence at time of death: 583 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940. Real property: $500,000.00. Special administrator is the named executor and the will waives bond. Decedent died intestate.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 13, 2003 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 16, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

Publication will be in: The Carmel Pine Cone.

Attorney for HIDEKO INOUYE GRAVES, In Pro Per: HIDEKO INOUYE GRAVES (Bar#047924), Attorney at Law, 196 Del Monte Boulevard, Pacific Grove, California 93950. Phone: (831) 375-2126. Fax: (831) 372-3409. (s) Hideko Graves.

Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 2003. (PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031091. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INTIMA,** w/s Mission St. between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93923. CELESTE A. COSENTINO, 1290 Fifth St. #2, Monterey, CA 93940; P.O. Box 4637, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 5, 2003. (s) Celeste A. Cosentino. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2003. Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2003. (PC 601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031186. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SUSHI HEAVEN,** Dolores & 8th, Carmel, CA 93923; P.O. Box 2979, Carmel, CA 93921. SOON HUH, 300 Glenwood Circle #176, Monterey, CA 93940. HYEON JOO HUH, 300 Glenwood Circle #176, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Soon Huh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 2003. Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2003. (PC 602)

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STATE PARKS CONCESSION OPPORTUNITY

California State Parks is seeking public input regarding future plans for the Big Sur Lodge concession consisting of a grocery store, gift shop, restaurant, cabin rentals, and seasonal campstore at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. This meeting is open to the public and will be held on **July 9, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.** at the California State Parks **Monterey District Office, located at 2211 Garden Street, Monterey, CA 93940.** The meeting facility is ADA accessible.
Publication dates: June 6, 13, 2003. (PC604)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 25, 2003. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 02-104
Chris Tescher
SE corner Camino Real & 9th
Block J, Lot 2

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application for alterations to an existing single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 03-62
Bill Wilson
W/s Viscaino btwn Mt. View & Flanders
Block 102, Lot 17

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application for alterations to an existing single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Board
Publication dates: June 13, 2003. (PC605)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
Date of Filing Application: June 5, 2003.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicants are:
PELICAN PIZZA INC
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
522 LIGHTHOUSE AVE
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Type of license applied for:
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Publication dates: June 13, 2003. (PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031251. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CLC,** 20680 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 3672. THURMN G. COLE, SW corner San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. DOROTHY D. COLE, SW corner San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. MATHEW J. LIPELT, 59 Sandy Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94597. TIFFANY P. LIPELT, 59 Sandy Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94597. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2003. (s) Thurman G. Cole. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2003. Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2003. (PC 607)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Carmel Area Wastewater District
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, 2003 in the District Boardroom, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923 to consider adoption of sewer service charges for sewage treatment and disposal, and adoption of the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2003-2004. All sewer service users of the District, owners of property served or proposed to be served thereby, and others interested, will be heard concerning the proposed service charges and District Budget. Copies of the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2003-2004 are available at the District Administration Office. If you have questions, please call (831) 624-1248. Your comments are welcome.

Ray von Dohren
General Manager

Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2003 (PC519)

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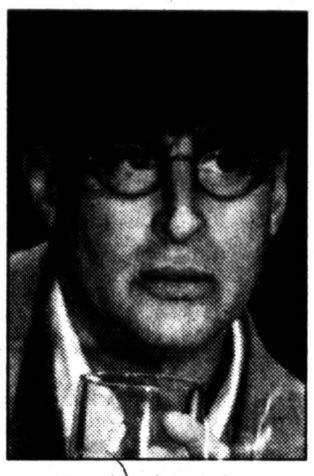
PacRep's 'The Weir' is cozy-up-by-the-fire good

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

COME IN from the cold, pull up a stool and have a pint. Get comfy while you're at it. Once you've settled down at Brendan's pub, currently established in the Circle Theatre, you'll not be wanting to leave anytime soon.

theater review

It could be the good old fashioned ghost stories that draw you in. Or maybe it's the sense that you're one of the misfits sitting down at an open table. It could just be the pure joy of watching a beautifully written play, performed by an amazing cast of actors, surrounded by a richly detailed set that hooks you. Whatever brings them in, audiences of Pacific Repertory's "The Weir" won't be leaving this bar with their thirst for quality unquenched.



Michael Jacobs

Conor McPherson, award-winning Irish playwright-turned-screenwriter-turned director (and all by the age of 30 some odd years) wrote the play. In his tale of friends and strangers, McPherson unleashes a dam full of fear, regret and loneliness onto his audiences — and they're laughing and having a great time coming up for air.

The story takes place, without intermission, in a pub in rural Ireland. The bar is a favorite watering hole for bachelors Jack (John Rousseau) and Jim (Michael D. Jacobs). On this particularly blustery night, they've both stopped in to get a peek at Valerie, the "Dublin girl" their married pal, Finbar (Tim Hart), has promised to bring by. Valerie (Julie Hughett) has just bought the old house up the road and Finbar has been showing her the town, such as it is. After several pints of Guinness and a few "short ones" of whiskey, the boys start telling tales. The patrons all take turns scaring each other until one story finally stops them cold.

Dan Gotch must be in director heaven given the distinction of the play and his accomplished group of actors. Rousseau, as the gregarious Jack, is the first to enter the pub and he sets the standard for the evening. From the way he slips behind the counter and pours a beer, to the way he rolls his "r's," Rousseau fills the space with the essence of Ireland. He is a consummate actor who has the uncanny ability to seemingly channel his characters.

As Jim, the bookish and circumspect bachelor, Jacobs infuses his character with a bittersweet mix of longing and pragmatism. One of two in the show having membership in the Actors' Equity Association and Union of Professional Actors, Jacobs is brilliantly subtle and exact.

Scott Free, who plays the good-natured bartender and pub owner, is the other AEA member. As Brendan, Free is affable and has a great instinct for knowing how to ride the emotional rhythm of the plot.

Hughett is wonderful as the refined but vulnerable Valerie. She lets her character's desperation overtake her incrementally, and reels in the pathos just before her character trips over the edge of sentimentality.

Hart applies his incredible talent for molding himself around his character's shape, sound and texture to playing the arrogant Finbar. A philandering braggart, Finbar instigates animosity but he is also the healer. It's a tricky role which Hart fulfills masterfully.

Circle Theatre is a cozy venue for this particular play given the intimate pub atmosphere. However, a few mellow strains of an Irish ballad or the lilt of a folk song to set the mood would have been lovely.

The set, designed by Rousseau, is brilliant with one minor annoyance — the stove to ceiling cast iron stove pipe. The section of audience behind the pipe spent the night doing the tennis bop, moving their heads side to side to see around it. Costume coordination is by the gifted actress MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau, who is working behind the scenes this time around.

You'll need to put on your green and tilt your listening dial to Irish to follow the rollicking brogue and dialogue of "The Weir," but you won't be sorry for making the effort. What you might regret is that you can't belly up to this bar and tell a story of your own. Quills up!

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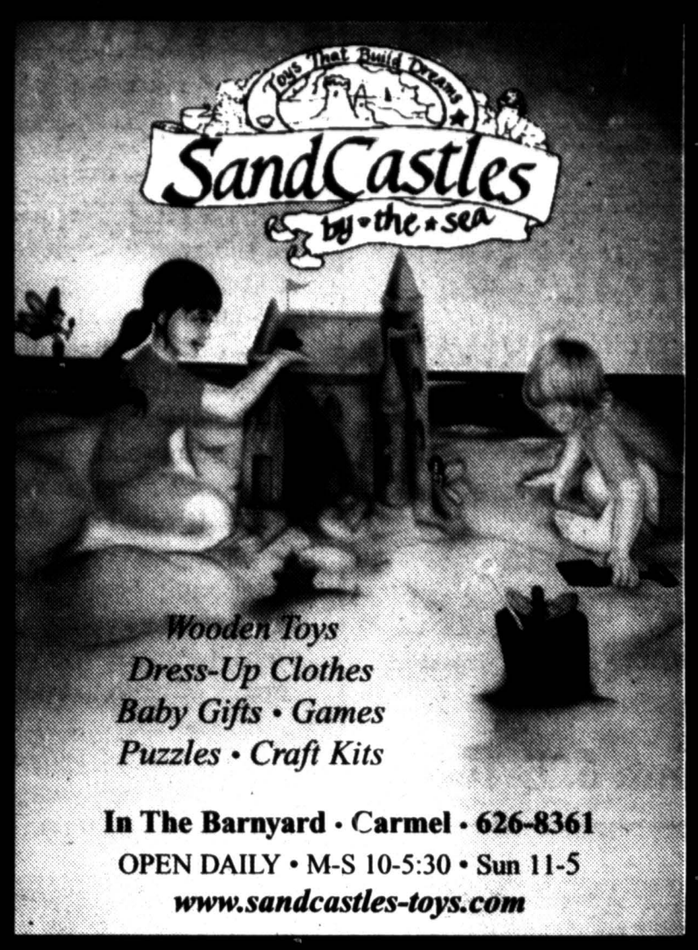

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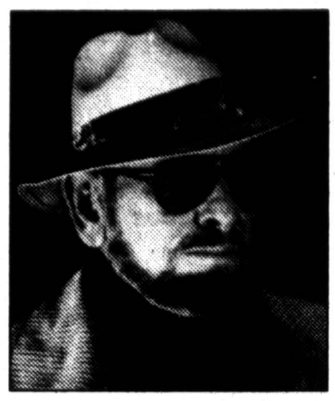
Tough to get a handle on brief scenes at Cherry

By DEBORAH SHARP

theater review

LEN PERRY has a wonderful face: high cheekbones, deep-set green eyes and a very mobile mouth, a face made for character or comedy roles that give an audience the satisfaction of watching a compelling personality unfold. Unfortunately "Perry at the Cherry," the show that Perry and director Conrad Selvig have put together at the Cherry Center, doesn't give audiences that satisfaction.



Len Perry

The first half of the program features one scene each from three plays: Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith," Susan Touchbourne's "The Taming of the Shrewd," and Loring Mandel's "Advise and Consent." The parts Perry plays in each of the scenes are probably interesting ones, but we don' t see enough of them to really become engaged.

It's doubtful anyone would want to know the first character Perry tackles, Father, from "The Death of Bessie Smith." He is a thoroughly unpleasant man, a poor, redneck farmer sitting on his front porch suffering from the heat and arguing with his equally unpleasant daughter, a nurse getting ready to leave for work. Both Perry and Deirdre McCauley as the nurse do nothing but yell at each other. There is no depth to the scene or the performances, in part, perhaps, because the audience has absolutely no idea what is going on in the play other than the obviously bad relationship between father and daughter. It is a poor beginning.

The second scene, an encounter between a would-be actress and a washed-up director, is an amusing situation with some funny lines and endearing shenanigans from Lynette Graves as the tap-dancing waitress desperate for attention from Suave, the director she has managed to lure to her restaurant. Again Perry's performance seems flat, but at least it is a good deal more pleasant than the ranting farmer.

Perry hits a better stride as Herbert Gelman, a terrified witness at the nomination hearing of William A. Huntington for Secretary of State. In this scene Perry uses the power of his face to convey both fear and determination as Gelman struggles to link Huntington with a Communist cell that exists only in his imagination. Perry makes Gelman's emotions painfully palpable and Bob Colter as Huntington acts as a strong foil to Gelman's weakness.

The second half of the show is entitled "Len in Concert," in which Perry makes a change into spiffy whites and Broadway melodies. His voice is no longer strong, but it is smooth, and the well-known songs, backed by Hal Harris's polished accompaniment, set many toes tapping in the audience. It is a nice way to wind up the evening.

Selvig makes good use of photographic backdrops for all the segments of the show. There are some classic shots of blues singer Bessie Smith, Hollywood starlets and Joseph McCarthy. Only minimal sets are needed to round out the staging of the four scenes.

Len Perry has been away from the stage for three years. At the beginning of the show Selvig uses some striking photographs of the actor in past roles. It would be good to see him in a full-length production again that allows him to fully develop a character. In the meantime "Perry at the Cherry" plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 5 through June 29.

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and there's just no limit to how high their premiums can go," the center's treasurer, Merv Sutton, said. "No private company wants to write a policy to cover any kind of outdoor activity for kids. The workers' comp system is out of control."

At the Meals on Wheels office in Pacific Grove, executive director Viveca Lohr also decried the ever-increasing cost of covering the 13 employees who prepare free meals for hundreds of senior citizens a day.

"In the last two years our workers' comp has gone from $11,000 to $30,000 a year," Lohr said. "Even though we're a charity, we're kind of high risk as far as the [insurance] market is concerned."

With the state's economy struggling to emerge from a three-year slowdown, business leaders have begged Governor Gray Davis and State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi to do something about the spiral in workers' comp costs, which has come on top of big increases in electricity bills, health insurance premiums, and taxes.

According to the Los Angeles Times, some businesses are leaving the state to save money. A plastic bag manufacturer, Coast Converters, Inc., is moving to Las Vegas to save $570,000 in workers' comp premiums a year, the paper reported.

And because premiums go up every time an employee is hired or gets a raise, the skyrocketing costs of the program are discouraging business growth at every level, economists say.

"I think they should scrap the whole program and start over," said John Wilson, general manager of the Pine Inn, where premiums went up 50 percent this year and 120 percent over the last three years.

Fermin Sanchez, owner of Bruno's Market and the new owner of Surf 'N Sand, said his increase had been almost 40 percent this year.

And Sutton said workers' comp premiums for employees at his market, Nielsen Bros., tripled in three years. "Now that the soup kitchens are also getting hit, maybe the politicians will start paying attention," he added.

'Now that the soup kitchens are also getting hit, maybe the politicians will start paying attention.'
— Merv Sutton

State Senator Bruce McPherson has held two community meetings on workers' comp premiums, and he's posted a survey on his website, republican.sen.ca.gov/web/15, to collect data on the impact of insurance costs on his constituents.

But political bosses in Sacramento have shown little interest in making fundamental changes to the system, which they see as a basic issue of protecting workers from injury. The program, which every employer is required to join, pays medical bills and wages for employees who are hurt on the job.

But nonprofits and businesses say premiums shoot up no matter how good their safety records are. And government statistics show that while the state's workers' comp insurance rates are the highest in the nation — an average of $5.23 for each $100 of payroll — benefits paid to California workers are in the bottom third among all states. The system is also full of fraud, some community leaders say.

"We've had two claims that I would say were specious," Tiscornia said. "But we couldn't get anybody to investigate them."

Another nonprofit director, who did not want to be identified, agreed. "They hand out benefits like candy, and the system has made workers' comp claims an easy, profitable game to play," he said.

BAILEY

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er to Bailey's mother, Nicole Erickson, so she can research his disease, chondrosarcoma, on the Internet.

Bailey returned home this week from Stanford University Medical Center, where the little boy had undergone his third surgery since November.

His rare form of cancer attacks cartilage and attaches to bones. In his most recent surgery, doctors removed a tumor above his lip along with four front teeth and a bone under his nose.

Doctors also placed a temporary splint in Bailey's mouth that will help support the bone structure of his nose and mouth.

Erickson is encouraged that an MRI taken just three days after the surgery came out clean.

After spending nearly a week at Stanford, Bailey came home to a new kitten, "Princess," the gift of a family friend. "In the hospital, that's all he wanted to talk about — getting his kitten," Erickson said.

She thanked all the people who have offered their love and support to the family. "The community has been so great, bringing dinners, doing all the little things I so appreciate," Erickson said.

While Bailey recovers at his Monterey home, messages of encouragement continue to pour in.

One local group just delivered three handmade quilts for Bailey, his brother Dylan, and sister Emma. Earlier this week, the local chapter of Project Linus called Pierce to find out what kind of quilt the child would like. Just two days later, volunteers delivered "three of the most beautiful quilts," including one with dinosaurs and magic dragons for Bailey, Pierce said.

One man donated two $250 pre-paid phone cards and offered to buy gift certificates for groceries.

Two July benefits

Pierce said she appreciates all the people who called to ask, "What can I do?" Many offered to help with the Barnyard's July 13 family fundraiser for Bailey.

Barnyard merchants and restaurateurs are sponsoring the event, which includes several local storytellers, children's performers, face painting and a raffle. Organizers are asking for $25 donations at the door — all of which will go to Bailey's family — but will gladly accept whatever contribution people can give.

Another group of supporters plans a benefit barbecue for Bailey July 12 — the day before the Barnyard event. Carmel physical therapist Bud Ferrante is organizing the tri-tip barbecue from 1 to 4 p.m. at Washington Park in Pacific Grove.

Grove Market, Safeway, Nob Hill Foods, Pacific Grove Hardware and Breakers Cafe are donating all the food and supplies for the event. Ferrante is recommending $15 donations for adults and $5 for children.

Donations from both fundraisers will help Bailey's family stay afloat during his treatments. Erickson had to give up her job at SandCastles in order to care for Bailey, so the family has no income for basics, such as rent and food.

Pierce is hopeful the community will also be able to help Erickson find a reasonably priced car. The one she's driving now has a lot of mechanical problems and isn't reliable for the frequent trips to Stanford.

Contributors can send checks to the "Friends of Bailey" account at First National Bank or drop money in donation jars at SandCastles, Thunderbird Bookshop, Michael Sherman Jewelry Designs, Simon Bull Gallery, Hedi's Shoes, Jewel Boutique and Nest.

Nob Hill Foods in Pacific Grove has also agreed to set up collection boxes at its checkout counters.

Pierce said the groundswell of support for Bailey is unlike anything she has experienced in years of raising money for schools and other causes.

"People not only wanted to participate, but share their stories and their time," she said. "It's an inspiring place where I stand."

For more information about the July 12 barbecue at Washington Park, contact Bud Ferrante at 624-1185. To find out about the Barnyard event scheduled for July 13, call Delana Pierce at 626-8361.

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Editorial

The Lottery: a rip-off for players and schools

EVERY WEEK, they can be seen huddled around video monitors and computer terminals at minimarts, gas stations and supermarkets all over the Monterey Peninsula. Egged on by aggressive advertising that encourages them to "play your dream," they plunk down $10, $50 or $100 a week for tickets from the California Lottery. Often, these chronic lottery players are senior citizens or working-class people who obviously don't have money to burn. But still, they play . . .

And why shouldn't they? Every time a huge prize is offered or somebody wins a big jackpot, the newspapers and TV stations cover it like the Second Coming. The millions who lose are hardly ever mentioned. Neither is the fact the California Lottery is one of the worst bets you can make. Far worse, in fact, than the lowliest game at the greediest Las Vegas casino.

According to the lottery, 52.5 percent of the money spent on lottery tickets is paid out in prizes, 34 percent goes to public schools, while the rest — 13.5 percent — pays for lottery administration, advertising and commissions to ticket sellers.

In other words, on average, buyers of lottery tickets can expect to get back 52.5 cents of every dollar they spend.

In Vegas, the odds are much better. The worst games, nickel slots, pay back a little more than 90 percent of all the money bet, according to an independent survey. Another game traditionally considered a lousy bet — roulette — pays out almost 95 cents of every dollar bet. And in games that involve skill or where players bet against one another, such as blackjack and craps, payouts average more than 99 percent of all the money bet.

And you don't have to go all the way to Vegas to get these kinds of odds: you can gamble away one, or five, or 10 percent of your money online, if you want to.

But if lottery players are facing ridiculously low odds, at least they can comfort themselves with knowing that part of their losses go to the schools. Except that this "contribution" isn't tax deductible. And it's also not very efficient.

Consider a man who bets $1,000 on the lottery. On average, he gets back $525, while $345 goes to the schools.

But if he places just $552 worth of bets on a roulette wheel, the odds are that his winnings will be the same ($525) as he'd get from betting $1,000 on the lottery. And by playing roulette instead of the lottery, he can *give* the $448 he didn't bet to his local public school, netting the school more than $100 extra. And, if he itemizes his deductions, he'll even save a bit in taxes, which he can spend on food, save for retirement, or use for some other pursuit that, while not as much fun as gambling, still belongs in every sound financial plan.

The schools, obviously, have not been using lottery proceeds to teach kids about probability, financial planning and 401(k)s. If they had been, nobody would be playing the lottery.

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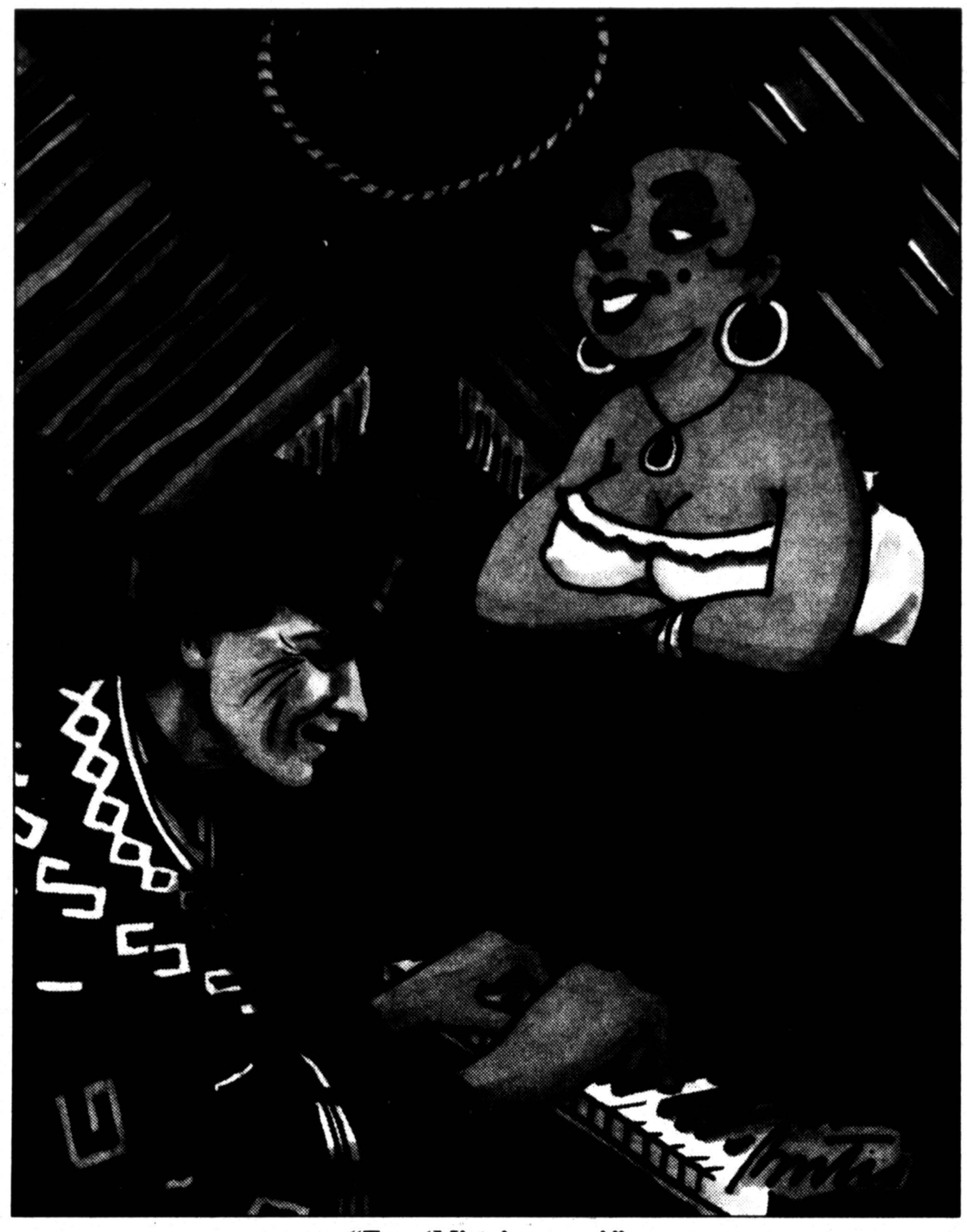

"Toca 'Misty' para mi."

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Farr 'out of touch' with taxpayers

Dear Editor:

When the U.S. House of Representatives took the initiative to pass the Bush tax cut on May 9, Congressman Farr stated, "This tax cut is the worst thing that could happen to the State of California, and it is shameful that a Republican from California is offering it," referring to House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Thomas (a Republican from Bakersfield). Does Congressman Farr know what is in the bill he opposed? Does he realize that Californians will see larger paychecks this summer because the income tax rate has been reduced and becomes effective now instead of several years from now?

Does he realize that the child tax credit of $600 has been increased to $1,000 and is frontloaded? This means the extra $400 per child will be mailed to taxpayers this summer.

Does he realize that married couples will get relief from the marriage-penalty tax, which has imposed a higher tax rate on them than on singles?

And what help for thousands of California retirees did Farr vote against? With the tax reduction on dividends, retirees and other stockholders will see their investments become more valuable, and they in turn will have some relief on the taxes they pay on their earnings. The argument that dividends are already nontaxable in IRA's and other pension plans simply belies the common sense of such savings. As dividends are reinvested tax-free in these accounts, the balances grow. Higher dividends or new dividends from companies motivated by this tax policy will enhance the balances to be collected in the future.

Farr was upset that the bill did not allow enough Federal handouts to our state to help dig Gov. Davis out of the fiscal mess he created here. Ask the taxpayers if they think they would be better off if Gov. Davis got their tax cuts!

Farr voted against the tax cuts a second

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time in the House on May 23 after the Senate passed its bill. He is out of touch with the needs of Californians as well as the rest of the country.

Freida Sparks, *Pebble Beach*

In the hands of three people

Dear Editor:

You've got to ask yourself just one question: Is this what we voted for? Senator Bruce McPherson's SB 149 is the bill regarding the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. This past November, Peninsula residents voted 2-1 to "dissolve the district." However, SB 149 will not dissolve the district. To quote from the Senate Rules Committee Analysis, it will "change the name of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to the Monterey Peninsula Water Board," and it will replace "the existing Board of Directors with an appointed seven-member board."

The bill lets the district authorize revenue bonds without a referendum, i.e. the un-elected board can raise our taxes to build a water project without voter consent. The bill proposes a "weighted" voting system based on current populations, which allows the mayors of "Seaside, Monterey, and Sand City to control a majority of the 13 votes needed to approve water projects and issue revenue bonds." If these three mayors want to raise our taxes to build a water project anywhere on the Peninsula, we will have no say in the matter. I want more water, but SB 149 takes the "out-of-control" water board, and puts the control of our water in the hands of just three people.

Jeff Haferman, *Monterey*

Free access to all lands

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on the rights of individual property ownership relies on some critical distortions of perspective. It is fiction that any right to build is a "natural right" that predates all modern law. Rather, these are manmade concepts that have developed to varying degrees in varying stages that constantly evolve with the particular demands of and influences holding sway of each society; the laws change constantly in response to changes experienced by society.

The natural right is for free access to all lands; any alteration to this is arbitrary, though necessary. While specifically tying permission to build to access easements may be inappropriate, requiring that access in and of itself is necessary and is the defense of the right of a larger body of individuals that goes to the beginning of mankind. The challenge to the coastal commission, though it may be valid on technicalities, can in no way invalidate the correctness of its objectives. The Attorney General has taken a position that is not "audacious" but is in the interest of the overwhelming majority of individuals of the state for the reasonable regulation of our past, present and future rights.

David Horn, *Carmel*

Round up the Christians

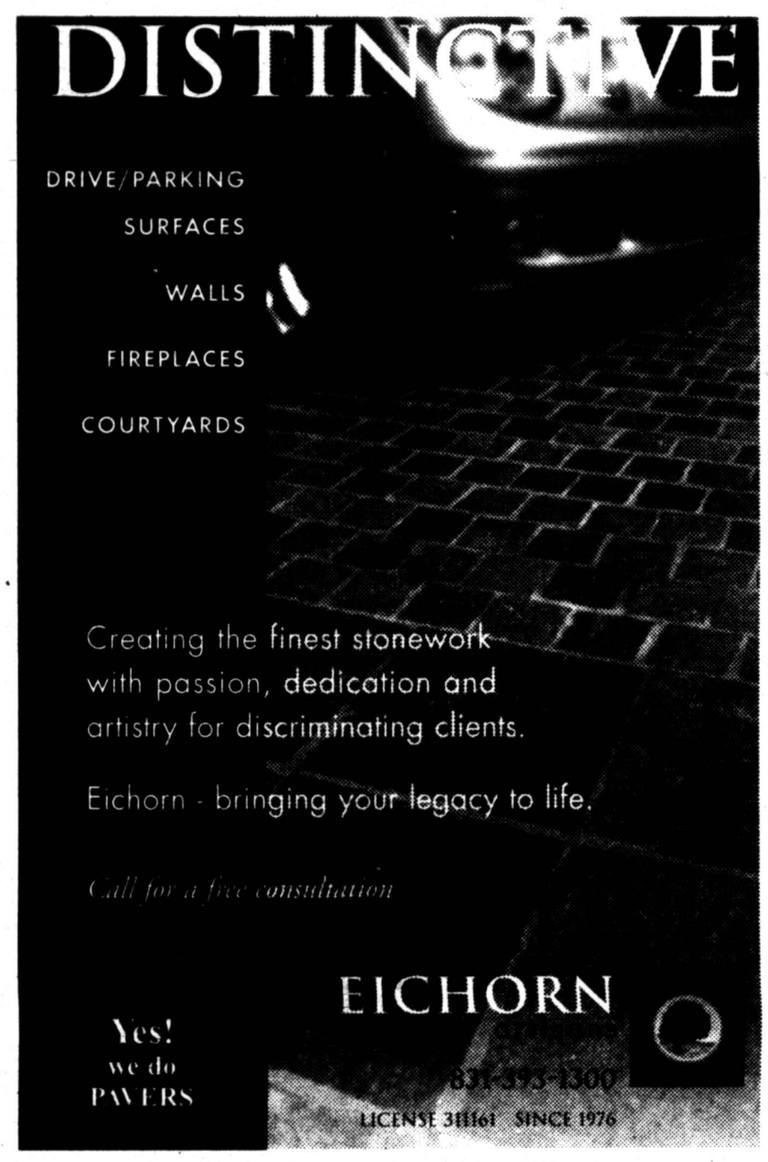
Dear Editor:

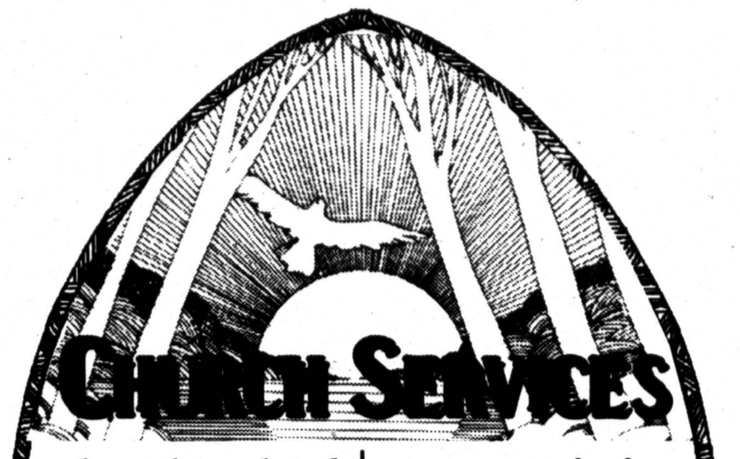
I can hardly sleep these days, due to fear of terrorists. Not the countless terrorists flooding across the hundreds of miles of wide open, unguarded border in Arizona. No, the REAL terrorists. The mean and dangerous Christians. Especially the genuine ones who believe the unborn have rights, that children should not be taught about sodomy, witchcraft and pagan earth worship in public schools, and that our rights come from God, not government, exactly as our Constitution states.

I can tell how dangerous you Christians are by the look of concern and fear on the face of my trusted and beloved TV announcer. He/she never lies and we know the deadly Christians are out there somewhere, trying to blend in and look like normal people, but we know you would just love to blow something up or maybe jump out with a gun and do who knows what. You are all rabid gun nuts; you people belong in some kind of camp somewhere, or at the very least, your firearms should be confiscated immediately. Forget about your stinking Constitution, it's a new world now. Whatever rights you have are the ones the collective gives you. Besides, that old dusty document is the only thing standing in the way of our beautiful People's Government which our enlightened and compassionate ones have planned for you.

In fact, you mean Christians harsh our mellow so bad, the only way we're ever going to be able to get off Prozac and begin to transcend and experience genuine crystal lotus flower, chakra auric field, GAIA Goddess Earth Mother, sugar daddy, multi-culti, trisexual, heart-centered, intuitively led, I-got-cotton-candy-where-my-brain-usta-be, Truth Quest, Mae West, inner vision, temple bunny funny farm, cross-eyed drooling Ja love, tapioca universal harmony, is if all you Christians are rounded up and arrested immediately.

Jan Matthews, *Big Sur*

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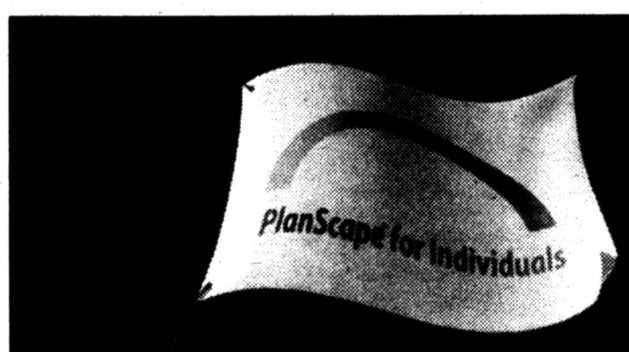

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PETUNIA NELSON, nearing 10 – a pointer/Dalmatian combo – obviously cannot hide her extreme happiness at living in Carmel-by-the-Sea following nine years of enduring sweltering summers in Dallas, Texas.

Petunia's entire life has been filled with good things and happy coincidences, from the time she strayed into Karen Nelson's Dallas garden at the age of six months, was not claimed by an owner, and was subsequently sentenced to a happy life with Mom Karen by the Dallas police.

Petunia combines her frequent Carmel yard escapes and her affinity for Men in Blue by making her way to the police station to let them know she is lost. Recently, she even jumped in a patrol car and asked to be driven home. She is well-tagged with address and phone numbers for just such occasions.

Mom Karen, now an interior designer with Carrigg's of Carmel, flew to Carmel many times over the years as she worked on the historic home of friends Don and Carol Hilburn (also formerly of Dallas). The home is "Harmony House," built by Carmel Bach Festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous.

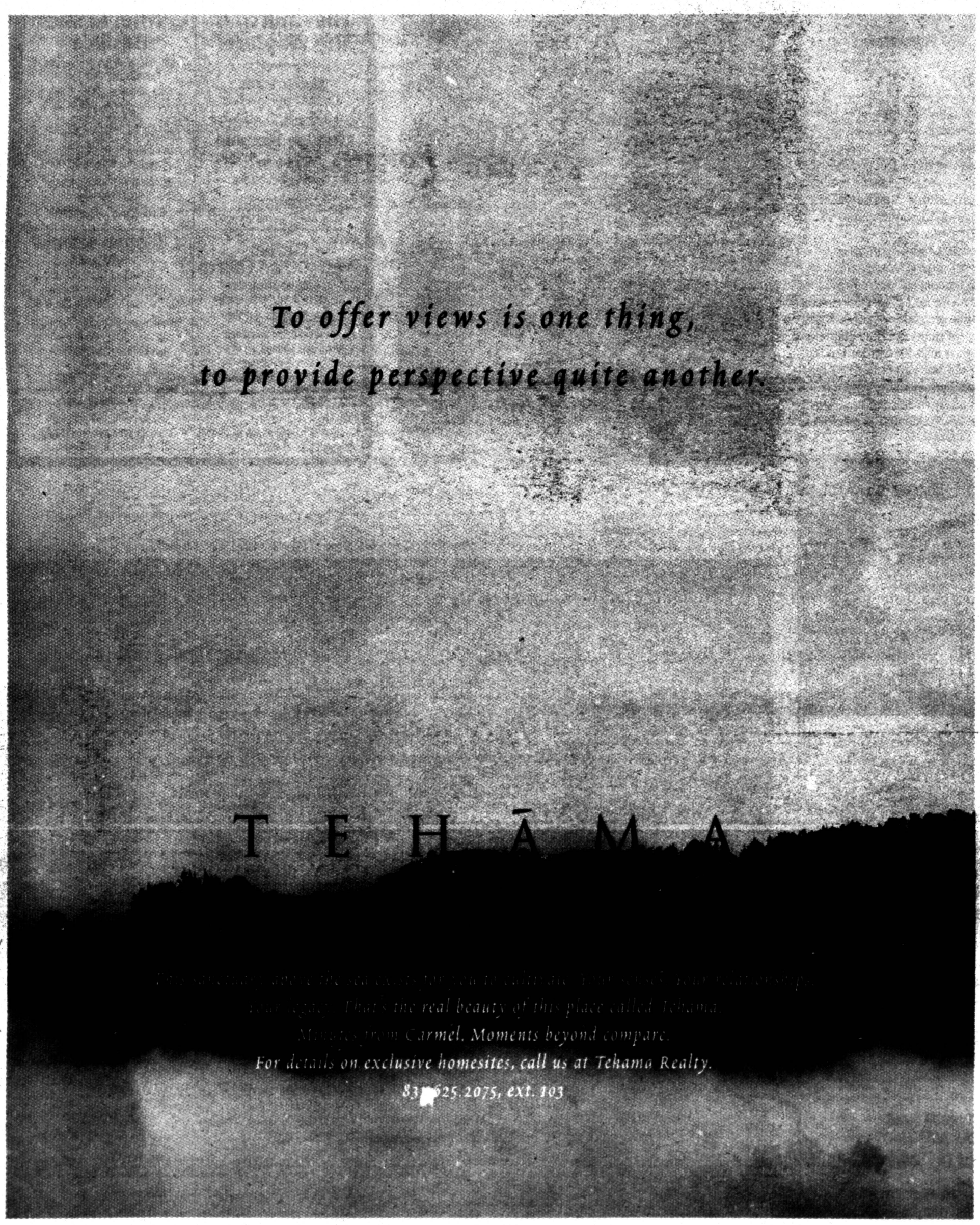
Now Mom and Petunia, both single ladies, live across the street from the Hilburns and Petunia and cousin Bennett Hilburn, a King Charles cavalier spaniel, can play together to their hearts' content.

Petunia has made many friends on Carmel Beach, which she visits daily. Being a former Texan, she had never seen a real ocean before moving here, and so is somewhat suspicious of salty water – in which she has yet to dip a toe.

To round out her circle of acquaintances, Sussex spaniel friend Molly Bradley comes over from Monterey for frequent overnights with Petunia in her commodious designer wrought-iron doggie bed.

Dallas now seems to Petunia quite long ago and far away, and she will never have to swelter through another summer again.

Keeping warm is another matter.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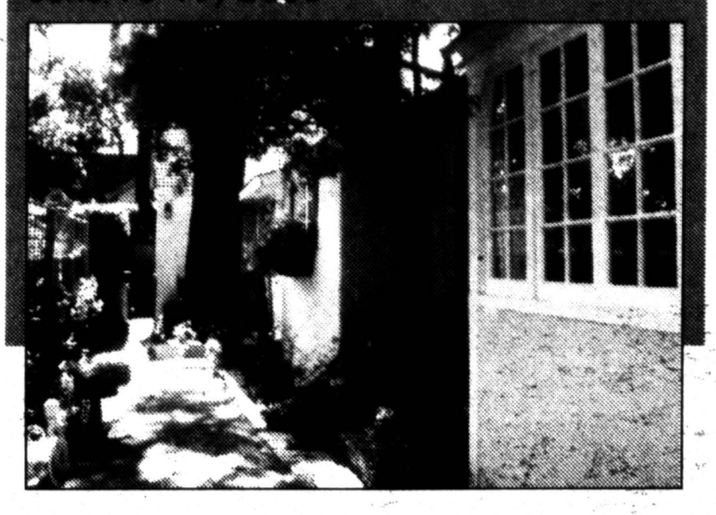

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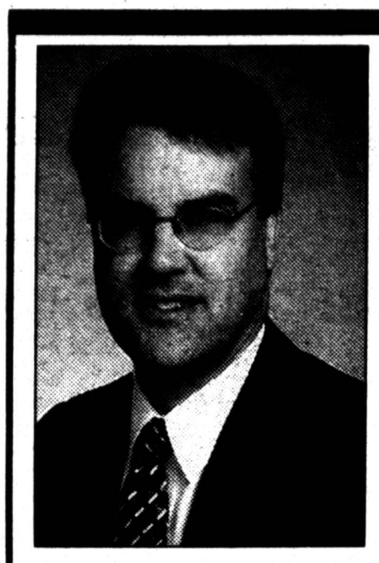

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One of the endearing games played by residents of Carmel is "Why, I could have bought that place for "x" dollars back in 19xx! Hardly anyone who's been here for more than 15 years has failed to play this game. But the all-time loser was a Frenchman named Honore Escolle who did, in fact, sell the square block on which CARMEL PLAZA now sits for $10 in 1893. Honore had come from France in 1852 at the age of 15. He started a bakery and general store in Monterey, but his real passion was ranching and cattle. He bought the wooded hills at what is now the north end of Carmel, but his cows were outflanked by the deer, so he sold it. We don't know that his sale of the site of CARMEL PLAZA, then 27 lots and now 50 thriving shops, was a distress sale, but by then Honore was in his late fifties, had 14 children, and may have felt some pressure. Let's see, the real estate commission would have been 60¢ then; maybe $600,000 now: "Why! We could have bought..."

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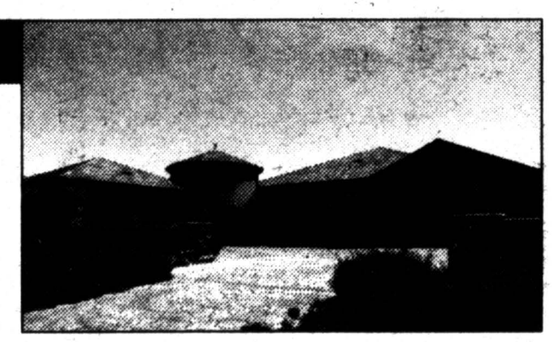

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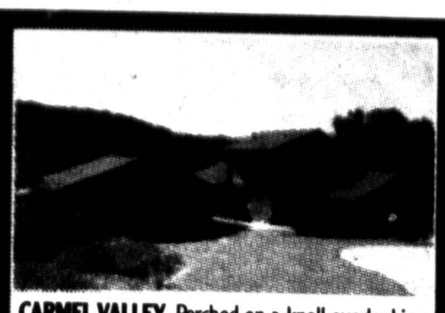

CARMEL VALLEY–Perched on a knoll overlooking the Cachagua Valley, this pristine home on ten acres is a real delight with two master bedroom suites, an office that could be a third bedroom and three full baths. Amenities abound with oak floors, a hot tub and deck, cozy fireplace in the living room, air conditioning, water softener, reverse osmosis pure water and drip irrigation.

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CARMEL– This home is truly "as good as it gets!" Located on a prime double Carmel lot in the best South of Ocean location and just seconds to Carmel Beach. Extensively and tastefully remodeled in recent years. The home is light and bright and exudes the essence of the relaxed Carmel lifestyle. A sunsplashed front patio and an extensive lawn in back make for great entertaining.

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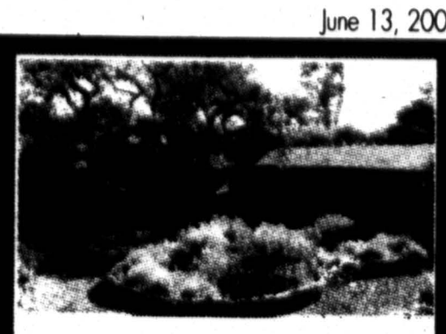

CARMEL– Less than 2 blocks from Carmel Village and South of Ocean Avenue! This charming four bedroom, four bath home features a Frances Whitaker built fireplace., a wonderful garden and Carmel-stone pathways. The property includes a 60 x 100 lot, separate guest unit, one car garage, workshop and lots of water credits and more.

$1,245,000 **624-6482**

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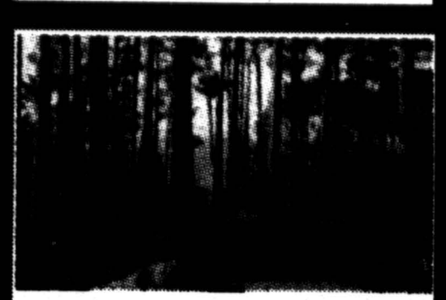
PEBBLE BEACH–Gracious split level home, close to Poppy Hills Golf Course. This lovely 3,000 sq. ft. residence offers four bedrooms and three and one half baths, a bonus room/office with private side entrance, hardwood floors, a hot tub off the master suite, plus many extras on a .25 acre beautifully landscaped and forested setting.

$1,195,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL–A rare opportunity to own 4.5 pastoral, level acres in a prime location, west of the "Village" yet far enough out to enjoy the sunny climate. Nearly new, this home features three bedroom, two baths, family room with unique raised hearth fireplace, breakfast room, patio and decks. Serene valley vistas!

$1,495,000 **624-6482**



PEBBLE BEACH –Offering ocean views in a desirable location near the Lodge, this gently sloping lot includes water with plans and permits ready to break ground on a spectacular new five bedroom, five and one half bath residence. The home is designed with an expansive kitchen and family room, grand master suite, formal dining and living rooms, den and a four car garage.

$2,750,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY

Fantastic opportunity to own this unique and eclectic 3,000 sq. ft. four bedroom, three and one half bath home on ten gorgeous acres with amazing mountain vistas. The home offers lots of indoor and outdoor surprises including an 18' high enclosed veranda, soaring ceilings, three fireplaces, separate family and dining rooms plus designer antique touches throughout. Three car garage and guest quarters!

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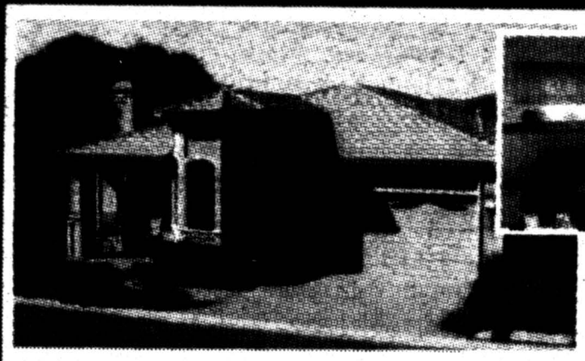

CARMEL VALLEY

At the top of The Summit is this four bedroom, four plus bath home on one of the largest lots with golf course, mountain and valley views. All major living areas including cook's kitchen and master suite are located on the main level with three other master suites downstairs. Extensively upgraded with hardwood and marble floors, alarm, intercom, and custom window coverings.

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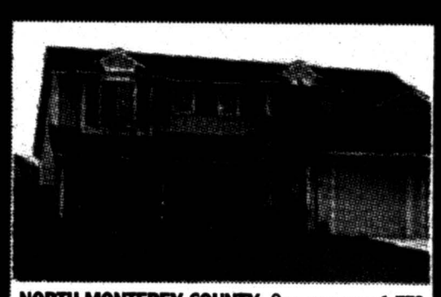

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY–One year new 1,773 sq. ft., three bedroom, two and one half bath contemporary located in the Oak Hills neighborhood. The two story home offers a great floor plan with living /dining combo with fireplace, breakfast nook, luxurious downstairs master bedroom, alarm and water system plus a three car garage. Fully landscaped lot with putting area, waterfall and barbeque grill.

$600,000 **646-2120**

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CARMEL–This Will Shaw designed waterfront property, in immaculate condition enjoys views from The Monastery to the Lodge at Pebble Beach. With three bedrooms and two baths, this light and bright home offers floor-to-ceiling windows, vaulted ceilings, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a two car garage. Watch the waves crash on the rocks from your own private patio!

$2,995,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL-by-the-SEA – Just three blocks to town, this lovingly remodeled three bedroom, two bath home with ocean views. Quality and charm exudes throughout with warm wood floors, top-of-the-line appliances, jacuzzi tub and steam shower and slate decking with bowed wrought iron rails. Living room/dining room combo with fireplace, office, extra storage and a one car garage.

$1,250,000 **624-6482**

PEBBLE BEACH – Under construction, with a scheduled completion date of December 2003, this beautiful Mediterranean home will enjoy spectacular views of Spanish Bay golf links, MPCC Dunes course, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove coastlines. Superior quality construction, state of the art amenities and the finest materials complement this ideal location. Purchase during construction and choose your own finish materials.

$2,950,000 **624-0136**

PEBBLE BEACH

This is truly one of Pebble Beach's trophy properties! Just a short stroll to the Lodge and golf, this property sits gracefully on two legal lots of record, totaling two acres, at the quiet end of a cul-de-sac. There is a classic Comstock-designed English country four bedroom, four and one-half bath home, a complete separate guest house, a tennis court, swimming pool, lawn, beautiful oaks and a prolific rose garden.

$5,600,000 **624-0136**

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Commanding views from Castlerock to Monterey Bay from almost every room of this spectacular property located at the top of Markham Ranch. Spacious and elegant floor plan offers a huge living room for entertaining. The downstairs living area includes an entertainment room accessing a large patio area and manicured lawns. Three bedrooms below, each with its own bath, provide a separate living environment for family or guests.

$3,495,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL–Sophisticated contemporary with sweeping ocean vistas! This remarkable residence exemplifies the melding of talents of a unique and gifted design team featuring soaring glass entry, impeccably finished maple floors, beautifully crafted cabinetry, elegant marble baths and state-of-the-art electronics. Kitchen, great room with fireplace and deck with barbecue area located on the upper level, designed to take advantage of the views.

$4,700,000 **624-6482**

MONTEREY–Overlooking the entire Monterey Bay is this magnificent villa, prestigiously located on three private acres. Offering soaring ceilings, terraces, views from almost every window, four fireplaces, spacious master suite, state-of-the-art kitchen, butler's pantry and swimming pool. This is one of the largest and finest classic estate properties in all of Monterey.

$9,700,000 **646-2120**

PEBBLE BEACH–Magnificent 5,800 sq. ft., six bedroom, four and one half bath home located on a gated one plus acre lot in the coveted estate area of Pebble Beach. Desirable floor plan with an indoor/outdoor feel with large windows, French doors and private patios off of each bedroom suite. The garden is "Richard Murray" designed, with a lap pool, outdoor barbeque area and hot tub. Well-priced, well-located and well-designed!

$3,450,000 **624-0136**

PACIFIC GROVE–Magnificent redwood construction with elaborate craftsmanship and original woodwork set the tone of this lovely four bedroom, three bath Victorian. Gourmet kitchen with built-in breakfast area, formal dining room, upstairs parlor with bay views, fabulous master bath with Japanese Ofuro soaking tub and a spacious basement/workshop only begin to describe the many attributes of this historical treasure.

$1,575,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL–Located in the desirable South Carmel Hills area on over a one half acre setting is this spacious, well maintained four bedroom, two bath home with views of Hatton Canyon. The home features an oversized family room, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and a formal dining room. Southeastern exposure provides panoramic valley, mountain, and canyon views.

$1,150,000 **624-6482**

CARMEL VALLEY–Horse property, river frontage, guest house and Garland Park at your front door. Three bedrooms, three baths with guest house (studio with bath). Large storage areas currently used for tack room, but could be used as a workshop/hobby room. Entertain on the lovely deck with spa. Fenced horse pens with automatic watering, large wash rack and riding ring.

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Even God can't get water from City of Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CAUSE was worthy, planning commissioners said June 10, but the answer was still no. Carmel resident Frank Perry sought .06 acre-feet of water from the city, not to add another bathroom to an expensive home, but to make his Mission Street lot valuable to the Catholic charity which will own it.

Even so, the city has no water to give, senior planner Chip Rerig said, and commissioners agreed the 1.052 acre-feet in the unallocated reserve should stay there. The city council has the power to give the water for any worthy use, but, Rerig said, "our argument from staff's perspective is that it should not single individuals out to receive what little water we have left."

Perry and his wife, Ardath, purchased their side-by-side Mission Street lots in 1954 and have since donated one parcel and its small house to charity. They now want to give the other lot to the same charitable trust, which includes a Catholic missionary organization that helps educate children in impoverished countries.

Perry has paid Cal-Am, Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for the active water meter and a tap on the vacant lot for almost 30 years, and he said water has been used there for gardening and maintenance.

"The charitable trust has a potential purchaser of both parcels if they can join two lots, combining them for one structure," he wrote in an April 29 letter to Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

Building a house of reasonable size on the double lot, Perry argued, would require just .06 acre-feet of water — enough for a bathroom.

"Carmel could help with little effort and a small sacrifice," he said, referring to his charitable intentions. "We have children and think they're well provided for, but this is something I have always wanted to do."

New planning commissioner Mike Cunningham regretted voting against Perry.

"We are in an extremely unfortunate position that a project of this merit can't be enthusiastically endorsed," he said. "But to me, it's not how we allocate water, it's that there isn't any. We can't change that, and it's virtually impossible for us to be fair with what is so little."

Chair Bill Strid agreed. "The only thing we can do is be equally unfair to you, as we have to other applicants."

Burleigh group seeks planning reform

FORMER JUDGE Bill Burleigh, whose frustrations with county planning officials were chronicled in a commentary printed in The Pine Cone April 11, has formed a grass roots group to seek changes in county planning rules.

Burleigh's Committee for Planning Efficiency is "composed of contractors, architects, engineers, lawyers, property owners, and local business people. All have considerable experience in the planning and building fields, and most have suffered mistreatment from county officials," a statement issued by the group said.

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Two new Tescher homes to replace Blue Pacific Inn

By MARY BROWNFIELD

Plans to tear down an old motel at Ocean and Carmelo and replace it with two large homes got one thumb up and one thumb down from the planning commission Wednesday.

Builder Chris Tescher proposed demolishing the old Blue Pacific Inn — first built as a private home in 1923 and converted to a full motel in 1968 — and turning the three-lot, 12,000-square-foot site into two 6,000-square-foot lots which would each contain a two-story house. The commission sent him back to the drawing board on one of the homes, but conceptually approved the other.

Planner Elizabeth Caraker recommended the commission put off deciding on either application until Tescher addresses major concerns, including a 20-foot-wide driveway and two-car garage on the Ocean Avenue side of the northern lot, as well as retaining walls, privacy impacts and similarities between the two home designs.

Tescher vigorously defended his plans. Distance between the houses, as well as hedges and a trellis, would help protect neighbors' privacy, he said, and the Ocean Avenue driveway, although not ideal, was the best alternative.

"Parking's a problem; garages are a problem on this project," he said, adding that he spent more time than usual mulling over where to put the garage, because the alternative location on Carmelo Street contains several large trees and a bus stop.

He also argued the two homes, although similar in size and roof pitch, are otherwise distinct. One would be stone, the other stucco. Further design details were not discussed, since Tescher's applications were being considered by the commission for concept approval and will come back for final design review later.

"I do not think these houses are similar in any way," he said. "I will meet with staff again, but I don't know where else to go."

Two nearby residents feared their privacy would be threatened by the presence of the new two-story houses, though one, Joan Parkinson, commended Tescher for wanting to fix up the run-down property.

Commissioners asked Tescher to redesign the garage on the Carmelo side, change the grading plans, reduce the number of retaining walls, and restore the topography along Ocean Avenue.

They voted unanimously that he could proceed with the house to the south if he used non-reflective glass in the windows upstairs and eliminated the retaining wall between the two lots.

"In many respects, this is a wonderful project," commissioner Julie Culver told Tescher before the vote. "What's been there has been a blight for quite a while, and your proposal for two houses is commendable."

LAWSUIT

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O'Farrell sided with the Curriers, ruling from the bench that the district must grant them a permit.

"We knew we had very good grounds for a win, because we had a very strong foundational basis: We had the law in our favor; we had history in our favor; we had contracts in our favor," Mary Currier said. "The only thing in our estimation we did not have in our favor was politics."

A month after the trial, O'Farrell ruled the district should not have to pay for any reduction in property value since the Curriers will have water for their lot, but it should pay the couple's legal bills.

"Actual damages are, therefore, limited to the costs associated with that endeavor, in the absence of any efforts by the District to frustrate the holding and intent of the Court's ruling," O'Farrell wrote.

Kehoe submitted his bill to the court June 6, though Currier said O'Farrell has yet to determine exactly how much the district, and therefore ratepayers, will pay. She said their costs reached $70,000.

With house plans already approved by the county, the Curriers are looking forward to finally breaking ground on the Carmel Valley lot they had planned to build on three years ago — and which is surrounded by other homes.

"I've been in land use law for 35 years, and this is one of the most abusive and gross cases I've seen in my legal experience," Kehoe commented last week. "We're not talking about a megadeveloper — we're talking about a family wanting water for their residential lot, and the water's already there, connected to and inside the meter. All they had to do was turn it on."

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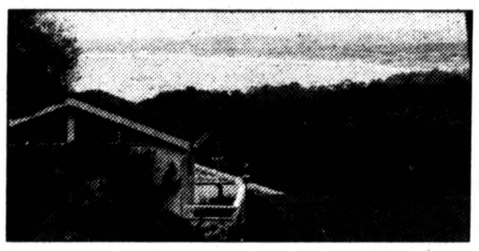

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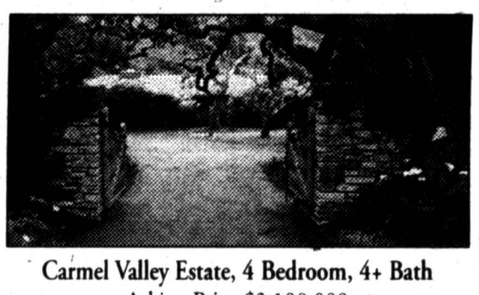

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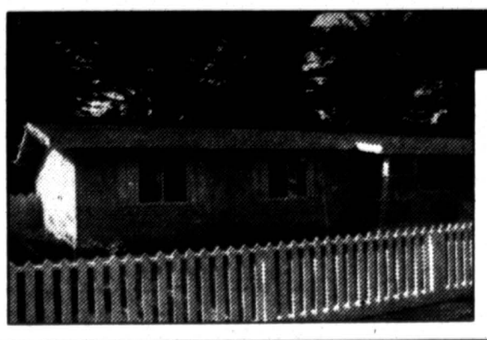

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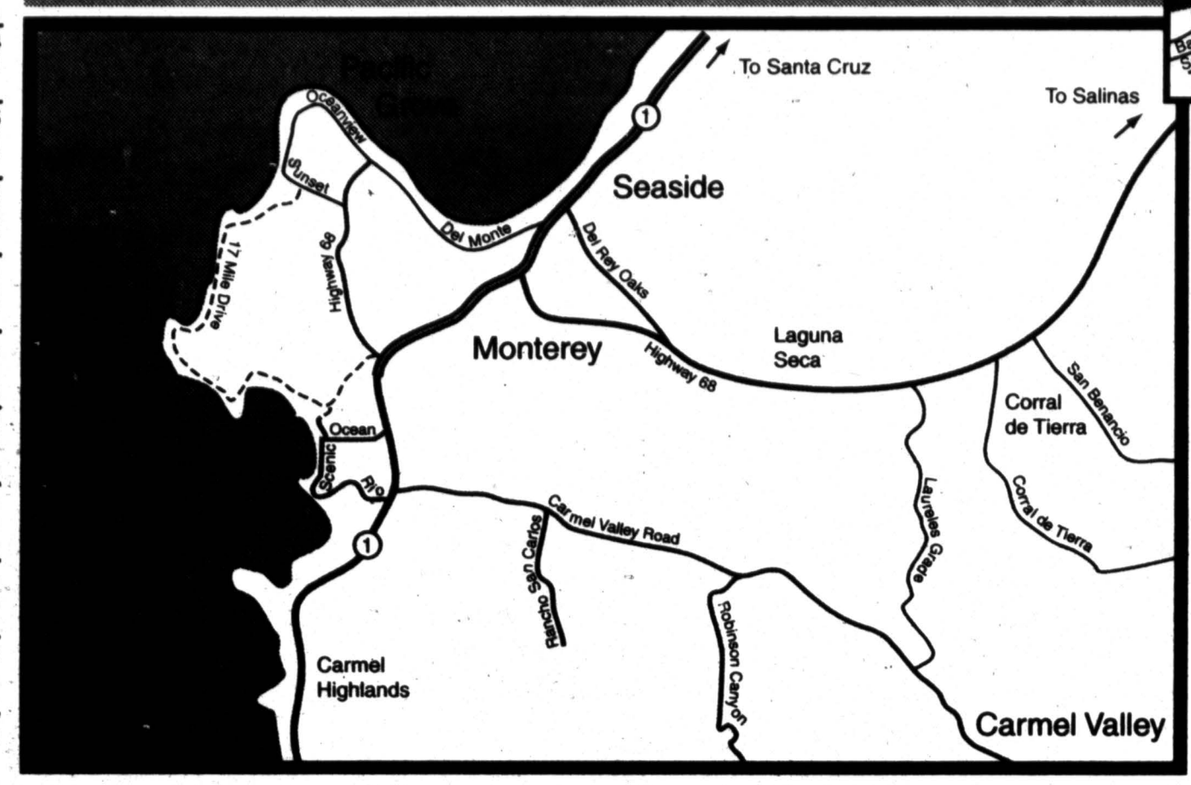

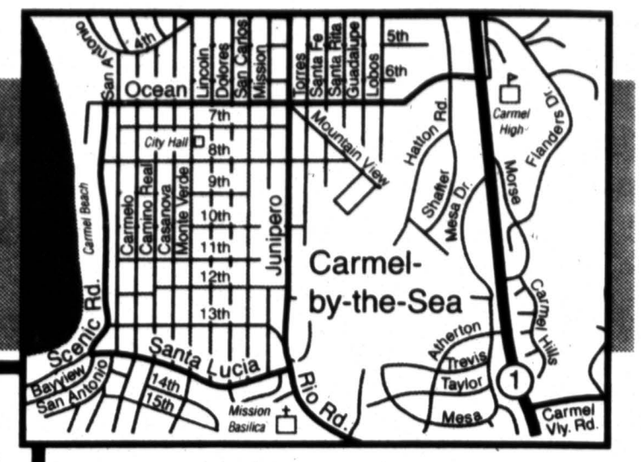

CARMEL

$445,000 3bd 2ba 1601 San Pablo Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2221
$475,000 2bd 2ba 4000 Rio Rd #13 The Mitchell Group		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 6659-2267
$629,500 3bd 2ba 3340 Rio Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2221
$645,000 1bd 1ba 24712 Cabrillo St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$649,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Rd #40 John Saar Properties		**Su 2-5** Carmel 596-7207
$669,000 2bd 2ba 3850 Rio Rd #75 John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 1-5** Carmel 622-7227
$695,000 3bd 2ba 26547 Aspen Place John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 622-7227
$739,900 2bd 1.5ba Torres 2SE of 1st Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$749,000 3bd 3ba 2NE Junipero Prudential California Realty		**Su 1-4** Carmel 601-5313
$749,000 2bd 1.5ba Santa Fe 2SW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$750,000 2bd 1ba Santa Fe & First Ave 4SW Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$769,000 3bd 2.5ba 24617 Lower Trail Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$819,000 2bd 2ba Santa Rita 9Se Ocean Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$825,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 1SW of Mountain View Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$849,999 3bd 2.5ba 3055 Rio Road The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 624-0136
$884,000 2bd 2ba 24640 Guadalupe Ave John Saar Properties		**Sa 11-2 Su 2-4** Carmel 622-7227
$899,900 2bd 2ba Guadalupe 3NW 5th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3 Su 2:30-4** Carmel 626-2224
$949,000 2bd 2ba NW Cor Dolores & 3rd John Saar Properties		**Sa 2-5** Carmel 625-0500
$950,000 2bd 1.5ba NE Corner of Santa Fe & 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$975,000 4bd 2ba 25855 Mesa Dr Fouratt-Simmons Realty		**Su 1:30-3:30** Carmel 624-3829
$995,000 2bd 2ba 2SE Santa Fe & Ocean Burchell House Properties		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6461
$995,000 2bd 2ba NE Cor 4th Mission #B A. G. Davi Real Estate		**Su 11-1** Carmel 521-1032
$995,000 3bd 2ba Lincoln 2SW 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1:30-3:30** Carmel 626-2221
$1,050,000 3bd 2ba 26201 Mesa Place Mid Coast Investments		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-0145
$1,095,000 2bd 2ba 26747 Dolores John Saar Properties		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 622-7227
$1,150,000 3bd 3ba 26153 Mesa Dr Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,150,000 4bd 2ba 25781 Morse Drive The Mitchell Group		**Sa 3-5 Su 12-2:30** Carmel 624-0136
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 24880 Outlook Dr Prudential California Realty		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 238-1832
$1,279,500 3bd 2ba 24304 San Juan Rd Burchell House Properties		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6461
$1,295,000 3bd 2ba 24439 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,299,000 3bd 2.5ba Santa Rita 4 NW of 2nd The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2:30-4:30** Carmel 624-0136
$1,399,000 3bd 2.5+ba 3444 Ocean Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,495,000 2bd 2ba Dolores 3SE of 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3:30** Carmel 626-2223
$1,495,000 2bd 2ba Dolores 3SE of 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2224
$1,595,000 2bd 2ba 3 SE Carmelo & 11th Burchell House Properties		**Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6461
$1,645,000 3bd 2ba+den Santa Fe & 3rd SW Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12-2** Carmel 626-2224
$1,645,000 3bd 2ba Santa Fe & 3rd SW Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2226
$1,695,000 4bd 3.5ba 24602 Camino Del Monte (R/C) Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,750,000 3bd 3ba Carmelo 4SW of 10th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,900,000 3bd 2ba San Antonio 2 SE of 13th The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$1,950,000 3bd 2ba 12th 2SW of Monte Verde Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 2-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,950,000 2bd 2ba 2384 Bayview Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$1,988,000 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 2 SW of 12th The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 624-0136
$1,990,000 3bd 2ba 2SW of 8th of San Carlos Carver Realty		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel 624-8181
$1,995,000 3bd 3ba So. End of Torres on 11th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 4NE Santa Lucia Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2223
$2,150,000 3bd 2ba SW Cor Lincoln/12th (new const) The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-4 Su 12-2** Carmel 659-2267
$2,190,000 3bd 2.5ba Casanova 5SW 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2224
$2,190,000 3bd 2.5ba Casanova & 13th Ave 5SW Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$2,295,000 3bd 2ba Mission 5SE of 12th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,295,000 3bd 3ba Santa Fe 4SE of 3rd Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,400,000 3bd 3ba NW Cor of Sta Lucia/Camino Real The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$2,450,000 4bd 2.5ba Lincoln 4 NE 13th (new const) The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$2,575,000 3bd 2.5ba 3800 Genista Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 3:30-5 Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,750,000 3bd 4.5ba NW Cor Casanova & 10th The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 624-6482
$2,850,000 3bd 3.5ba Casanova 2SE of 7th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2223
$2,925,000 3bd 4ba 2496 San Antonio Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
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$4,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 26152 Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$5,195,000 4bd 3ba San Antonio 3SE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 10-5 Su 1-5** Carmel 622-1040
$5,950,000 3bd 3ba Cor of Scenic & 10th Mid Coast Investments		**Sa Su 1-3** Carmel 626-0145

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$995,000 3bd 2ba 145 San Remo Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Crml Highland 626-2222
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$2,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 16 Mal Paso Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Crml Highland 626-2222
$1,495,000 4bd 3ba 137 Carmel Riviera The Mitchell Group		**Su 1-3** Crml Highlands 624-6482
$3,250,000 4bd 4+ba 21 Mentone Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1-4** Crml Highlands 622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY

$285,000 1bd 1ba 17 Hacienda Carmel The Mitchell Group		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 624-6482
$305,000 2bd 1ba 73 Hacienda Carmel The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1:30-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$649,000 2bd 1.5ba 65 Paso Cresta Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$815,000 4bd 3ba 20 Marquard Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 10-12** Carmel Valley 626-2223
$839,000 3bd 2.5ba 15333 Via La Gitana Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$945,000 2bd 2.5ba 4125 Marguerita Way Fouratt-Simmons Realty		**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 624-3829
$995,000 4bd 2.5ba 11571 Hidden Valley The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1:30-3:30** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,095,000 3bd 3.5ba 10451 Fairway Lane The Mitchell Group		**Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,195,000 3bd 2.5ba 10495 Fairway Lane The Mitchell Group		**Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,225,000 3bd 2.5ba 25265 Arriba Del Mundo Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2221
$1,295,000 4bd 4+ba 65 E. Garzas Rd The Mitchell Group		**Sa 11-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 17 La Rancheria The Mitchell Group		**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,325,000 4+bd 2.5+ba 25519 Hacienda Pl Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 12-2** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,333,000 5bd 5ba 11671 Hidden The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1:30-3:30** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,550,000 4bd 3.5ba 26245 Rinconada Drive The Mitchell Group		**Sa 2-3:30** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,850,000 4bd 3ba 5 Vista Ladera Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2223
$3,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 5480 Quail Meadows Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222

DEL REY OAKS

$585,000 3bd 1.5ba 1064 Via Verde Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Del Rey Oaks 626-2222
$549,000 3bd 1ba 1048 Portola Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Del Rey Oaks 626-2222

MARINA

$345,000 2bd 1ba 3109 Crescent Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1:30-4** Marina 626-2222

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

$825,000 4bd 3+ba 14032 Reservation Road The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$829,000 3bd 2ba+gst hs 234 San Benancio John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 625-0500
$869,000 3bd 2.5ba 25608CreekviewCir gate(#4088) Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2221
$995,000 4bd 3.5ba 13636 Tierra Spur Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 3-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
$1,195,000 3bd 3ba 416 Las Laderas Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 2-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,495,000 4bd 4+ba 19667 Woodcrest Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 12-3 Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,850,000 5bd 4ba 13208 Corte de Chamisal The Mitchell Group		**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
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$2,949,000 4bd 5.5ba 318 Pasadera Court Prudential California Realty		**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 601-3343
$3,300,000 4bd 4ba 108 Via Del Milagro The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1:30-3:30** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$3,749,000 6bd 7.5ba 603 Belavida Prudential California Realty		**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 521-8688

MONTEREY

$499,000 3bd 2ba 1399 David Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$649,000 2bd 2ba 15 Mountain Shadow Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Monterey 626-2221
$649,000 2bd 2ba+den 15 Mt. Shadow Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Monterey 626-2221
$725,000 2bd 2ba 125 Surf Way #432 The Mitchell Group		**Sa 12-3** Monterey 646-2120
$749,000 3bd 2.5ba 2080 Via Taormina Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Monterey 626-2222
$749,000 2+bd 2ba 80 Via Buena Vista The Mitchell Group		**Sa 12-2** Monterey 646-2120
$749,900 3bd 2.5ba 688 Lobos Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Monterey 626-2222
$789,000 3bd 2ba Terry St at Prescott Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Monterey 626-2222
$890,000 3bd 3ba 698 Grove St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Monterey 626-2222
$899,950 4bd 3ba #6 Deer Forest Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12-2** Monterey 626-2223
$975,000 3bd 2ba 1591 Irving Avenue The Mitchell Group		**Su 2-4** Monterey 646-2120
$1,199,500 4bd 3ba 1484 Manor Pl Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Monterey 622-1040
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 850 Martin St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Monterey 626-2226
$1,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 427 Via Del Rey John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 2-4** Monterey 625-0500
$1,895,000 4bd 3ba 2 Copa Del Oro Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Monterey 622-1040

PEBBLE BEACH

$495,000 2bd 2ba 83 Ocean Pines Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12:30-2:30** Pebble Beach 626-2223
$579,000 2bd 2ba 75 Spindrift The Mitchell Group		**Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 646-2120
$635,000 3bd 2ba 84 Ocean Pines, Spindrift 3rd Flr The Mitchell Group		**Su 12-2** Pebble Beach 646-2120
$650,000 3bd 3ba 44 Shepherds Knoll Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$795,000 4bd 2.5ba 4090 Sunset Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$799,000 2bd 2.5ba 3021 Strawberry Hill Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1:30-4:30** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$875,000 3bd 2.5ba 3124 Stevenson Dr Prudential California Realty		**Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 277-0557
$1,100,000 4bd 2.5ba 3036 Valdez Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 626-2221
$1,100,000 3bd 2.5ba 3041 Strawberry Hill Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba 4028 Ronda Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-5** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,599,000 4bd 2.5ba 1030 Vaquero Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,895,000 4bd 3.5ba 1093 Presidio Road The Mitchell Group		**Sa 12-2:30 Su 3-5** Pebble Beach 624-0136
$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba 1606 Sonada Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$2,750,000 4bd 4.5ba 1081 San Carlos Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Pebble Beach 626-2223
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$3,000,000 3bd 2.5ba 2988 Cormorant John Saar Properties		**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 622-7227
$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 1456 Padre Lane The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-0136
$3,995,000 3bd 3.5ba 3892 Ronda Road The Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-0136

PACIFIC GROVE

$475,000 2bd 2ba 700 Briggs Avenue #3 The Mitchell Group		**Sa 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$539,000 2bd 1ba 129 4th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Pacific Grove 626-2222
$595,000 3bd 2ba 821 2nd Street The Mitchell Group		**Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$644,000 2bd 2ba 701 17 Mile Dr Prudential California Realty		**Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 622-3453
$825,000 3bd 2ba 1113 Austin Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 622-1040
$825,000 3bd 2ba 620 Spazier Ave Bill Bluhm		**Su 12-2** Pacific Grove 375-8821
$850,000 2bd 2ba 1023 Balboa Avenue The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$895,000 2bd 1.5ba 624 Forest Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Pacific Grove 626-2226
$895,000 3bd 1ba 713 Jewell Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Pacific Grove 622-1040
$950,000 2bd 2ba 16 Beach St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 1-3** Pacific Grove 626-2226
$1,050,000 3bd 2ba 789 Lighhouse Ave The Mitchell Group		**Sa 12-3** Pacific Grove 626-2120

PACIFIC GROVE

$1,185,000	**5bd 4ba+**	**Sa 1-3**
215 Ridge Rd		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,395,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-5**
115 Monterey Ave		Pacific Grove
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SEASIDE

$458,000	**3bd 1.5ab**	**Sa 10:30-12:30**
1253 Darwin St		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 11-1**
1343 Lowell		Seaside
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$540,000	**3bd 1ba**	**Sa 3-5**
585 Elm Ave		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

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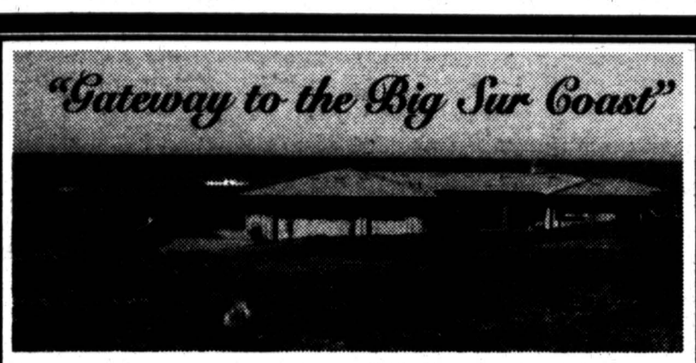

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OCEAN VIEWS in

Carmel Highlands

Enjoy ocean and forest vistas from this 3800+ sf 3 bd/3 ba home offering luxurious living on an acre in Carmel Highlands. Relax on the spacious deck and watch glorious sunsets sink into the sea; then retreat to the large living room with its fireplace, or to the formal dining with wet bar, where you can relax in the evening solitude or entertain family and friends.

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VILLA SERENA in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Flawlessly remodeled, this spacious, approximately 3,200 sf home is the embodiment of elegance. Reigning majestically over sumptuous gardens and patios on an oversized, gated lot, the 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath residence offers beautiful views of the ocean and Pebble Beach from the lovely Master suite. Meticulous attention to detail, and the use of fine materials and appliances make this refined residence a true delight.

~ Offered at $3,495,000 ~

COZY HIDEAWAY in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Totally remodeled with top quality materials, this sparkling home shows like a model! The charming 2 bd/1.5 ba interior has polished hardwood floors, tiled baths, smooth plaster walls. A fireplace highlights the living room and large dining alcove. The kitchen shines with granite counters, cherry cabinets, a breakfast nook, walk-in pantry and large laundry/utility room. Dual pane windows keep the interior quiet and energy efficient. The front & back yards have lovely flowers and room to expand. A 2-car garage and separate office/workshop room complete the picture, all in a convenient location.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a Carmel Plaza store. Taken was $2,820 worth of clothing from the store during business hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Fresno resident, age 27, stopped at Carpenter and First and arrested for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent. His 1999 Acura was towed and impounded at Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing person from a Village Drive residence.

Carmel area: Assisted fire department at a Via Nona Marie business.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances at the 22-mile marker on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Valley Greens Circle residence.

Carmel Valley: Loud music at a Cañada Lane residence.

Big Sur: Information taken at the 45-mile marker on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Poaching at a Carmel Valley Road location.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a Birch Place residence.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at Scenic and Ocean and warned for using a gas leaf blower. Records check did not reveal any other prior contacts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile contacted and warned for sitting on the vegetation along the slope near Scenic and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: MCSO reported a silent ambush alarm activation at an ATM at a Carmel Rancho Boulevard bank. CPD and MCSO units arrived on scene. Alarm determined to be false.

Carmel Valley: Peace disturbance and loitering at Miramonte Road and Ring Lane at 0304 hours.

Carmel Valley: Marina Department of Public Safety requested deputies contact a Schulte Road resident whose name had appeared as the registered owner of a firearm found in their city.

Carmel area: Flagged down by citizen at Carmel Center Place and Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense assault at Carmel Valley Road and Dorris Drive.

Carmel Valley: Attempted to contact a Via La Gitana resident.

Pebble Beach: Grand theft from a 17 Mile Drive address. Two golf bags and a cellular phone were stolen from in front of the cart barn at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious vehicle at a Cañada Court residence.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Place resident reported a past-tense grand theft.

Carmel area: Civil problem at a Mesa Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing person at a Paso del Rio residence.

Pebble Beach: Information taken at a Forest Lake Road location.

Big Sur: Suspicious person at the 47-mile mark of Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Wawona Road residence.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch received a phone call from a Las Vegas resident who was hysterical, stating his mother was in need of medical attention. Mother lives in Monterey and works in Carmel. He would not state if she was at work or at home. Monterey Fire was notified while Carmel units responded to her work location. Upon further investigation, it was learned she is in good medical condition and just did not want to speak to her son because of his drinking problem. It was learned the son has a history of alcohol problems and making obscene and threatening phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Black 1984 Ford Bronco was towed from Junipero and Fifth for displaying registration expired since 11/20/02. The vehicle, which contained clothes, tools, trash and papers, was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported that sometime during the last 24 hours, an unknown person entered her Monte Verde residence. The residence is used for storage and is unoccupied. She advised that the house was found by her friend at approximately 1000 hours today with the front door wide open. She also said anoth-

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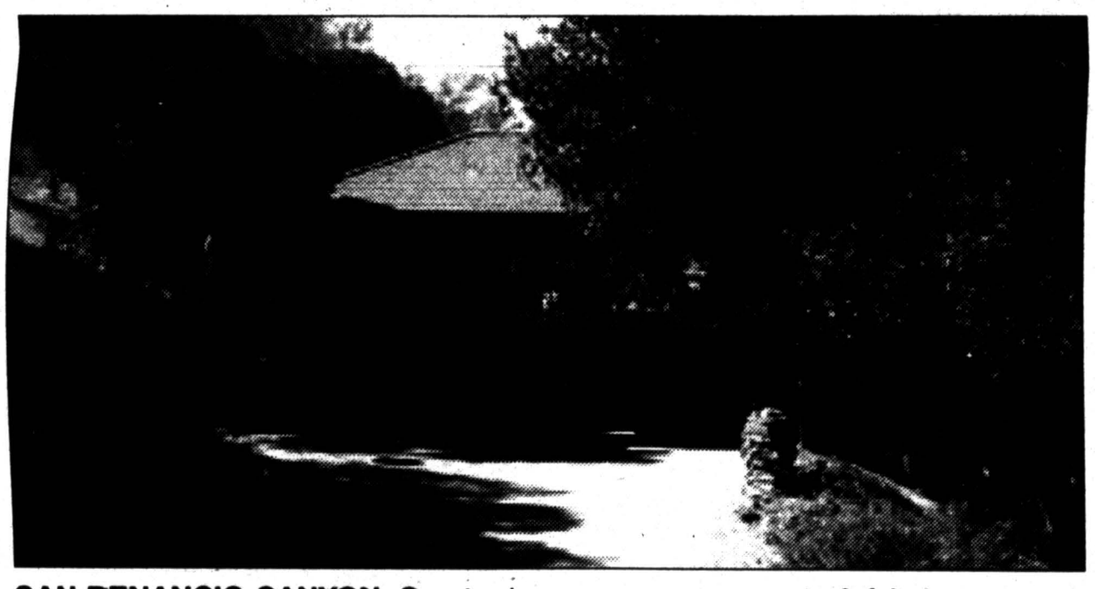

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er friend who checks on the residence found it secured on 06/03/03. Met with the owner and she completed a security check. Nothing found missing or vandalized. Chain was relocked upon departure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a subject yelling at moving vehicles. Subject contacted and advised to stop yelling at vehicles. Subject agreed to remain quiet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects came to the department to calm down after a recent verbal domestic dispute at their store. Both were uninjured and stated no physical violence took place. He stated he was seeking a divorce and had recently moved out of their residence into the apartment above his store. He didn't want her in that location. They were counseled and agreed to stay away from each other.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male requested assistance in checking his residence after hearing his vehicle's car alarm going off. He stated that after hearing the alarm, he went to the garage and found two vehicles unlocked and another vehicle with its window rolled down. He stated he was sure all were secured with the windows rolled up. He wanted the rest of the residence checked due to problems with his sister's boyfriend. The residence was found secure with nothing suspicious noted. Unknown cause of vehicle alarm activation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Gladwyne, Penn., resident, age 24, stopped at Ocean and Junipero and arrested for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent. His white 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female driving a Toyota SUV collided with a male driving a 2003 Dodge sedan while making a U-turn at Junipero and Sixth. Vehicle towed from the scene.

*See **POLICE LOG** page 10B*

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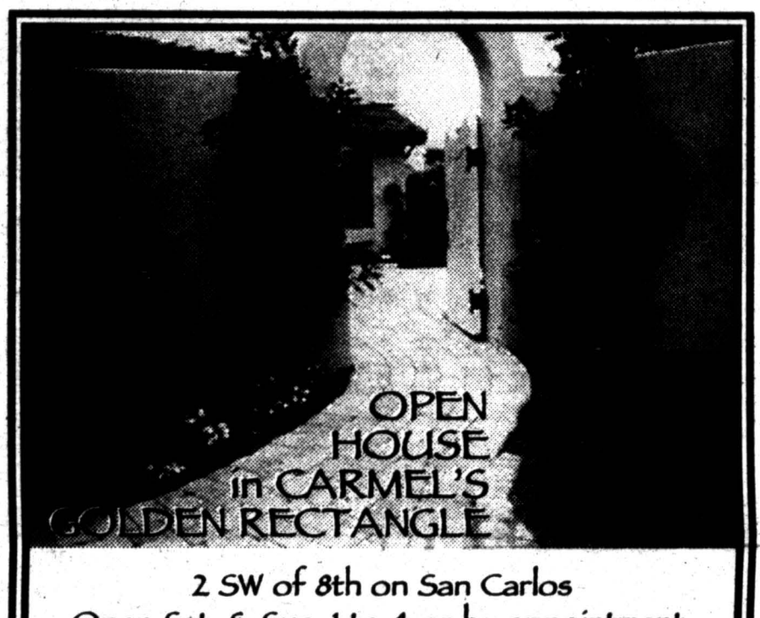

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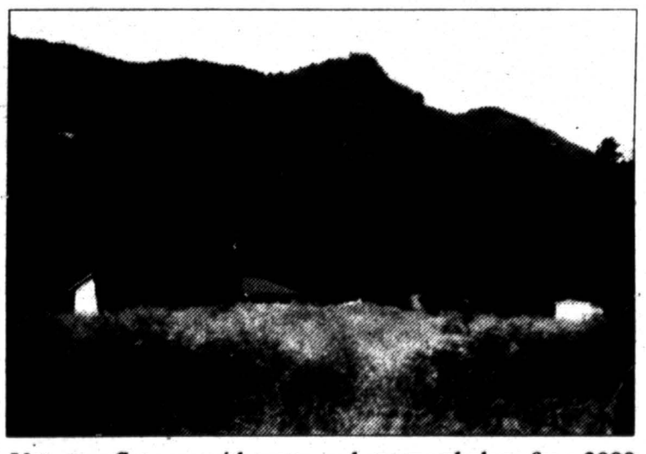

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Carmel area: Information taken at a Hatton Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances reported to the sheriff's community field office in the Village. A resident suspected his dog had been poisoned and his car had been tampered with.

Carmel Valley: Contact made with a Quien Sabe resident.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible overdose/attempted suicide.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects contacted at Ocean and Lincoln regarding a possible collision. One claimed the other backed the rear of his vehicle into the front of her vehicle, causing damage. An investigation showed the damage present was previous damage and not from today's impact. Information only, no further action.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Quien Sabe residence.

Big Sur: Lost/found/missing property at the 54-mile marker of Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances at an El Bosque Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Two loose vicious dogs on the eastern end of Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Threats received at a Cañada Lane residence.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject called the department regarding a terminated employee who was refusing to leave the location at Mission and Ocean. Upon arrival, officers mediated the situation. The employee agreed to leave the restaurant after receiving a ride to the Greyhound station in Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a white 2000 Dodge pickup clipped a parked blue 2003 Volkswagen at Ocean Avenue and Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of five paintings stolen from a gallery at Dolores and Sixth. Upon arrival, telephone contact was being made with another subject, who advised the paintings were picked up earlier and were being framed. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: MCSO requested assistance with a possible residential burglary at a Santa Rita address. CPD assisted as requested and found no merit to the report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: MCSO requested CPD units to respond as backup to a silent robbery alarm at a Carmel Rancho Shopping Center bank. CPD units and MCSO unit arrived at the scene and upon further investigation, found the alarm to have been activated by accident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident observed a garage door left open and the interior garage light left on through the night and into the afternoon. He was concerned for his neighbor and knocked on the door with no response. A welfare check was requested. Contacted the female resident, who said the lights were left on and the door left open as an oversight and she had not been aware her neighbor had knocked on her door.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief to a cabinet at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Carmel area: Trespasser at a vista point.

Carmel area: Counterfeit $20 bill received at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Yankee Point Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Intoxicated subject at a Del Fino Place address.

Carmel Valley: Prowler at a Flight Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Cañada Lane residence.

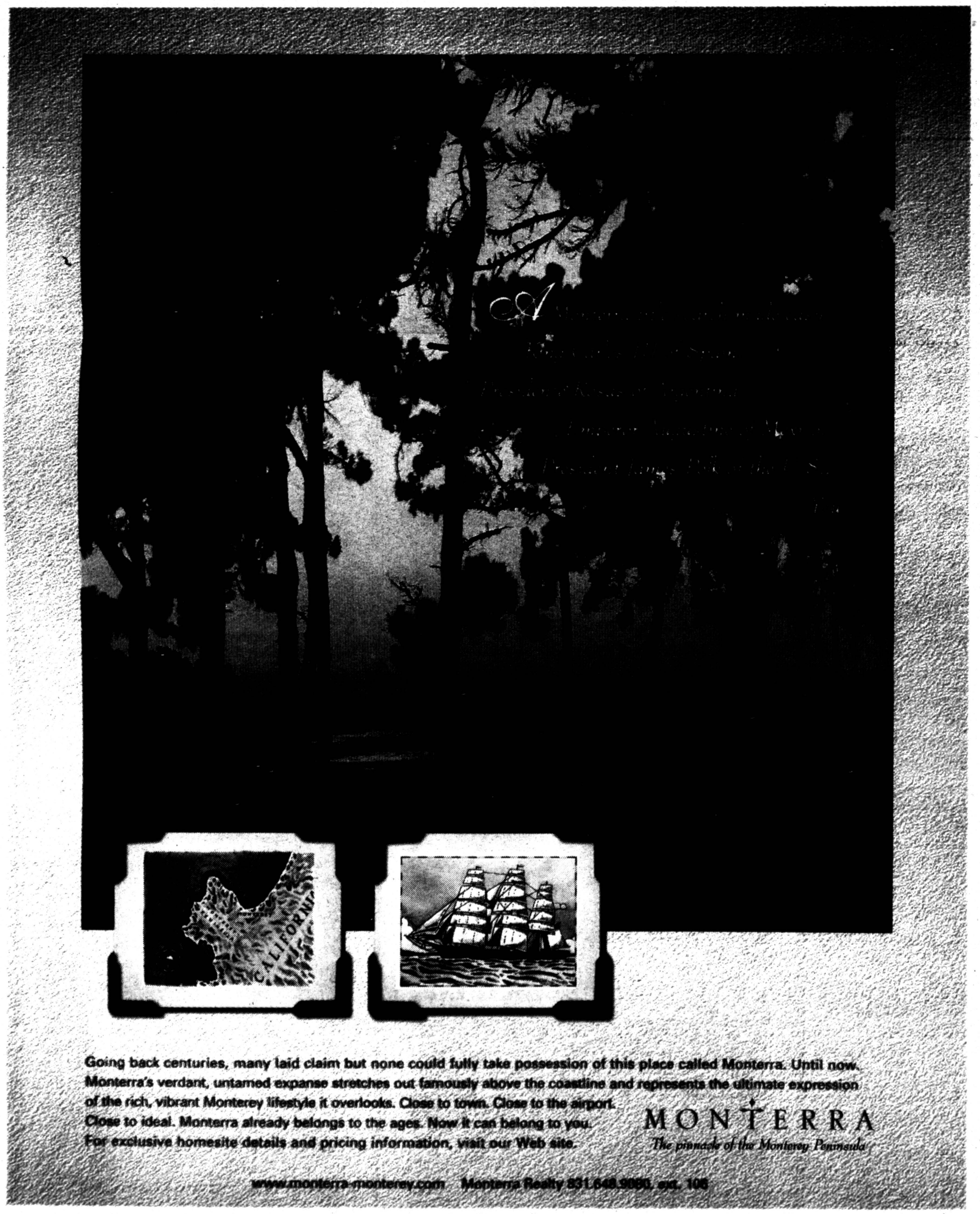
Carmel Valley: Verbal domestic dispute at a Cuesta Way residence.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male was socializing with some friends at Carpenter and Sixth at 2128 hours. Apparently, a neighbor was complaining that he and his friends were too loud. All subjects were contacted and the party was disbanded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted CPD via telephone and requested officers attempt to contact his father at his last known address at Perry Newberry and Escole. He was found to have moved to an unknown address in Marina approximately two months ago. Son was contacted and advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects had been drinking alcohol and were becoming loud. The parties began to walk outside toward the street front at Guadalupe and Second, and began to wrestle with each other. Officers con-



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tacted both subjects. Each of them was advised about keeping the peace and returning to the inside of the household.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a loud party at 2231 hours at Santa Rita and Second. Contacted the person in charge and advised him of the complaint. He said he would move the party inside and keep the noise down. He was advised that if another complaint was received, the party would have to be shut down. At 2304 hours, another complaint was received. He again was contacted and said he tried to quiet the party down but was unable to. He agreed to shut the party down and requested assistance. Party was shut down with no further incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hangup from a Carmelo residence. Contacted a subject who said she misdialed while trying to call a friend on his cellular phone. Everything appeared fine inside the house.

Carmel Valley: Transient male at a Via Contenta residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense malicious mischief at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Del Mesa Carmel residence.

Pebble Beach: Harassing calls received at a Castro Road residence.

Big Sur: Information taken on Gorda Mountain.

Carmel area: Disturbance/fight at Highway 1 and Rio Road. Passerby reported two to four subjects in two vehicles engaged in a fight. Unknown if it was physical or verbal. Subjects gone on arrival.

Pebble Beach: Suicide attempt at a Carmel Way residence.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Cuesta Way residence.

Carmel area: Grand theft at Highway 1 and Palo Colorado Canyon.

Carmel Valley: Traffic stop at Carmel Valley Road and Del Fino Place.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Carmel Valley Village market.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief to a vehicle on Rancho Road.

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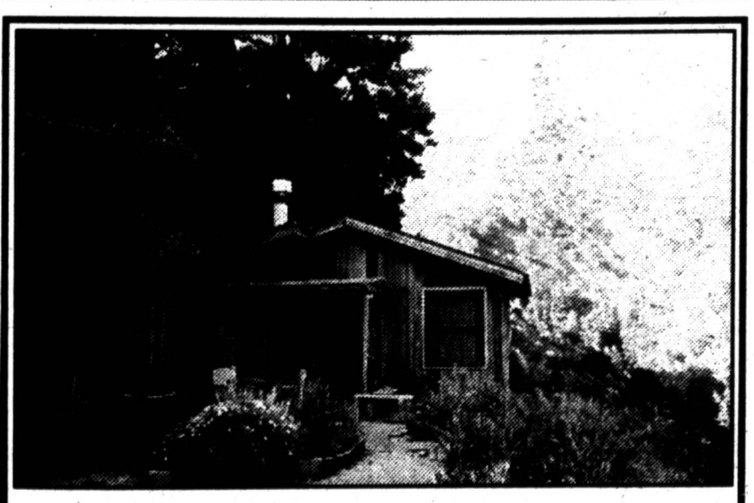

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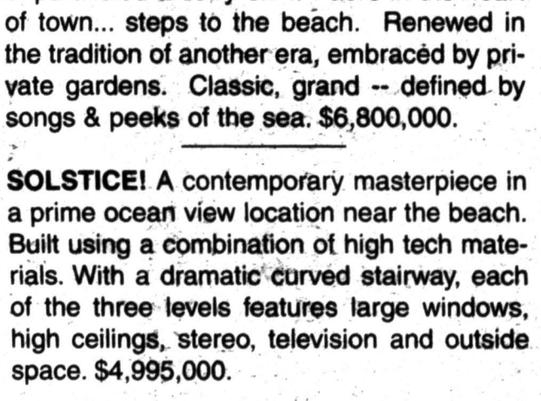

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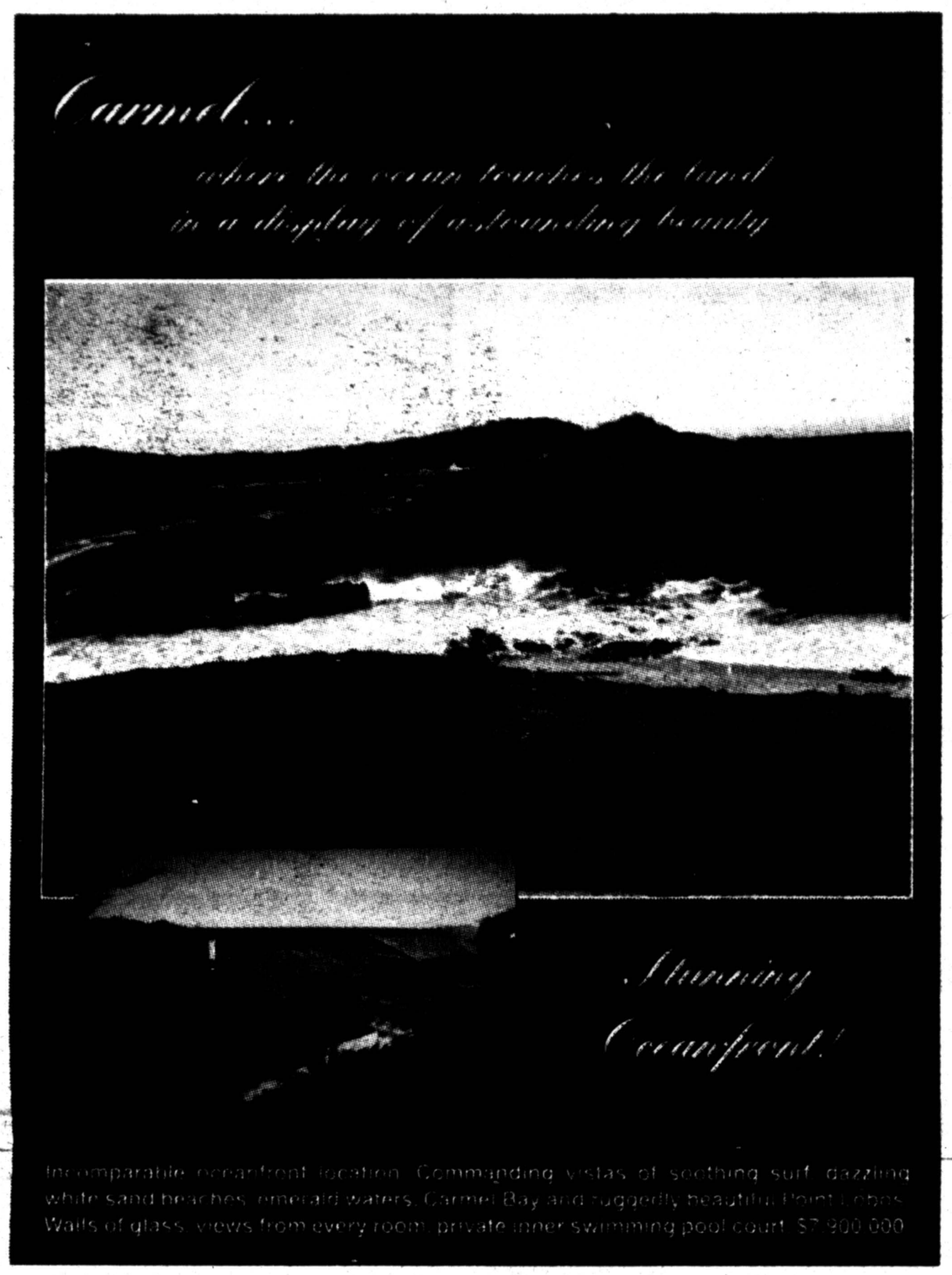
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Incomparable oceanfront location. Commanding vistas of seething surf, dazzling white sand beaches, emerald waters, Carmel Bay and rugged Point Lobos. Walls of glass, views from every room, private inner swimming pool court. $7,900,000

Complete with manicured gardens and oak-studded grounds. $3,295,000.

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MARKHAM RANCH! Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Cypress Model with upgrades. Spectacular hardwood floors, walls of glass & vaulted ceilings. There is also a large family-kitchen area with fireplace. Hills view deck plus community clubhouse, pool & tennis courts. $869,000.

DEL REY OAKS

NESTLED IN "THE OAKS!" Step inside this 1-bedroom, 1-bath end condo and you'll notice the oak trees that wrap around both the back and side of the living room. Wood-burning fireplace, open living/kitchen and /dining areas and a washer/dryer. $240,000.

SUNBELT COTTAGE! Beautifully maintained inside and out, a 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with many upgrades. They include the kitchen, bath, windows, carpets, lighting, and alarm system. Lovely landscaping both front and rear. A wonderful home. $549,000.

SEASIDE

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet, sunny cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings, new neutral-colored carpet in family room and bedrooms. Mexican-tile floors in living & dining rooms & kitchen. Sold "as is." $475,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

TURN BACK THE CLOCK! This adorable 2-bedroom Victorian cottage is steps from the recreation trail and the sea, and close to town. It needs a little updating, but what fun you'll have bringing out this home's potential. A cozy nest for the young at heart! $539,000.

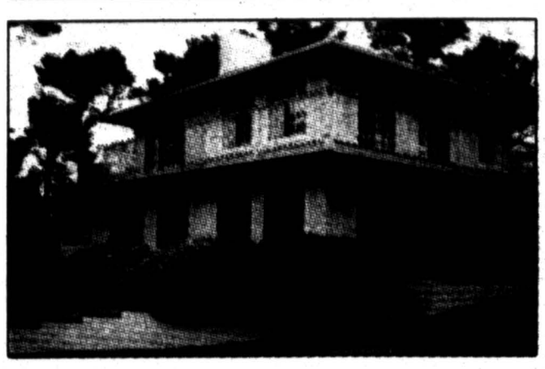
1905 HISTORIC HOME! Own a part of early PG's charm, simplicity and historic appeal with this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Artistic touches, high ceilings, large dining & family room, diamond-pane windows & bright kitchen. Lovely rear yard & peek of bay. $795,000.

AN INCOMPARABLE REMODEL! This renewed 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath craftsman exemplifies true artistry. French doors from both the living and breakfast rooms open onto the semi-circular deck. Also a top-of-the-line gourmet kitchen and bonus atrium. $895,000.

FRONTLINE MONTEREY BAY! With spectacular Bay views, this oversized property was originally designed for entertaining. Featuring 6 bedrooms, 7 full baths, oversized balcony off the master suite and much more. All this just steps to the beach! $2,195,000.

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! You will find quality and remodeled detail throughout this large 4-bedroom, 3-bath home located in the famed Candy Cane Lane area. From the dramatic kitchen featuring only the finest appliances to the large master bedroom suite. $1,149,500.

PEBBLE BEACH



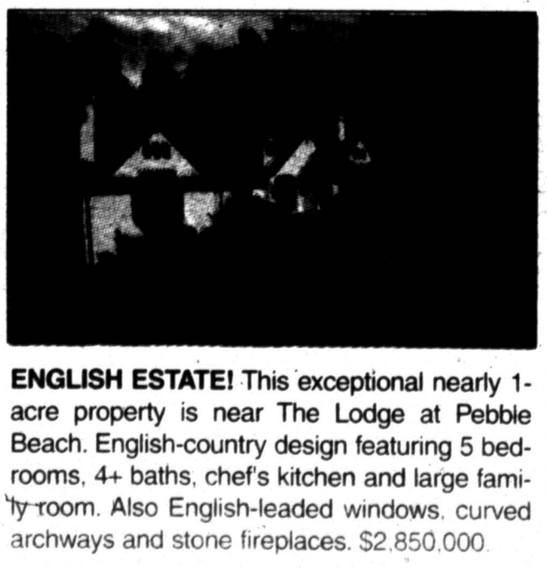
PRIVACY & VIEWS! Very private location, on over an acre, with views of the ocean & forest. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with 1-bedroom guest house, three-car garage and office space, has been meticulously cared for and recently updated. $1,695,000.

MASTERFUL CRAFTSMANSHIP! The perfect floor plan in this 12-year-new home with hardwood floor entry, dramatic oak staircase and vaulted ceilings. It has a complete cook's kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths including a master suite upstairs and downstairs. $1,190,000.

NEAR MPCC DUNES COURSE! This 4-bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood has been recently remodeled. The kitchen features all-new appliances, cabinetry, & granite counters. The new 4th bedroom with bathroom & office has a separate entrance. $1,295,000.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the golf course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows in the living room and master bedroom areas. Enclosed patio and view deck. $2,850,000.

EXTRAORDINARY OCEAN VIEWS! A one+ acre hilltop estate overlooking the breathtaking drama of white-water ocean views. An architecturally designed home offers a single level 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath main house plus 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest quarters. $1,799,000.



ENGLISH ESTATE! This exceptional nearly 1-acre property is near The Lodge at Pebble Beach. English-country design featuring 5 bedrooms, 4+ baths, chef's kitchen and large family room. Also English-leaded windows, curved archways and stone fireplaces. $2,850,000.

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